

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh easterly winds, overcast and mild with moderate to heavy rain. Sunday, light to moderate southerly winds, cloudy and mild with a few light showers.

Sunshine yesterday, 6 hours 48 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

Tide			
Time	High	Low	Time
Dec.	11.10	11.10	11.10
13	2.38	8.11	6.07
14	2.10	8.10	6.11
15	4.00	6.45	6.11

Sun sets, 4.18; rises Sunday, 7.58.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941 — 34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dutch Sink 4 Transports, 4,000 Japs Kowloon Threatened; U.S. Fears Guam Lost

Subs Head Off Reinforcements For Malaya

BATAVIA, Java, N.E.I. (AP)—Netherlands submarines were credited tonight with destruction of about 4,000 Japanese soldiers and their four transports off southern Thailand and another naval force was said to have liquidated a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo.

The transports were smashed as the Japanese reinforcements were being moved to the Malayan battlefield.

The submarine victory was announced by the Batavia radio, but the N.E.I. military-naval communiqué reported the Borneo action, saying "a unit of our naval forces has dealt with a Japanese settlement on the east coast of Borneo."

"A number of motor launches were seized during this action, while other vessels were destroyed," the communiqué added. "The settlers have been interned."

MOBILIZE QUICKLY

The high command announced that hostilities had not touched N.E.I. territory and that mobilization of the army was proceeding smoothly.

The submarine action in the Gulf of Siam was one of the sharpest blows yet delivered against the Japanese.

(The BBC said that actually five Japanese transports were sunk by the Netherlands submarines under British naval command 75 miles off Cape Patani, in Peninsular Thailand. NBC recorded the BBC report.)

The fully-loaded transports were headed south, presumably for a new landing in British Malaya.

A flying boat of the Royal Netherlands Navy drove off three enemy aircraft, damaging one, in an air fight in the south China Sea.

School Closed Near Airport

North Saanich School has been closed by the Saanich School Board, with the approval of the Department of Education, because of its proximity to the operations at Patricia Bay. Whether it will be reopened after the holidays will depend on the war situation and on negotiations now being conducted by the North Saanich School Board.

The pupils are requested to return to school for a few minutes next Monday morning at 9 to remove their books and personal belongings. At that time they are to bring back all library books, supplementary science and social study readers, unsold Red Cross concert tickets and any money collected for the latter. The concert and all other North Saanich School functions have been indefinitely postponed.

Passes Necessary For Buildings

The Parliament Buildings, starting Tuesday, will be closed to all but pass-holders.

Passes are now being prepared for every cabinet minister and civil servants and these passes must be shown at the main entrance. All side doors have been locked for an indefinite period.

Final Bulletins

BOMBS KILL 75

MANILA, P.I. (AP)—Blackened and smashed ruins of more than 100 small residences and stores litter a three-mile area bordering Nichols Air Field, where Japanese bombs killed at least 75 persons and wounded 300 in Saturday's air raid.

Indo-China Denial

VICHY (AP)—Reports that Indo-China had ordered mobilization were denied here tonight.

Strike Voted Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Employees of the Chromium Mining and Smelting Company Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., at a strike vote held under federal direction voted against strike action by two votes, the Labor Department announced today.

Knox Reports

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox arrived by airplane from Hawaii today and left immediately for Washington, the 11th naval district announced.

"I will have no statements to release until after a conference with the President," Secretary Knox said.

Dirigible Sighted

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—"An unidentified dirigible was sighted off the Atlantic coast Friday night by a United States navy vessel, causing blackouts to be put into effect at the naval operating base and Norfolk navy yard, it was announced today at the fifth naval district public relations office.

Good Will Symbol Goes

NEW YORK (AP)—Demolition of the Japanese World's Fair pavilion, the last of foreign buildings to escape the wreckers, has been started by the park department without mentioning the war.

People Must Be Vigilant

Vigilance must be maintained by citizens to guard against the possibility of sudden air attack, it was stressed by the authorities today.

All residents of the coastal area, in their own interests, must be fully prepared to blackout homes or business premises immediately the alarm is sounded, the Western Air Command warned this morning.

Motorists who painted their headlights black may leave them that way indefinitely, according to an order signed by Premier John Hart today.

Friday it was announced, that to conform to police regulations, blackout on headlights would have to be removed.

There will be, in future, two types of blackout—precautionary and imminent danger. It was explained in the Attorney-General's department.

Precautionary blackouts will be announced in advance by the press and on the radio. During that type of blackout all lights must be extinguished or masked, but motor car traffic will not be restricted.

During an imminent danger blackout, which will be announced by whistle and siren warnings all street traffic must come to an immediate stop and pedestrians must remain on the sidewalk. All lights must be completely extinguished or completely masked.

Action will be taken against anyone who fails to observe the regulations in every detail during such an emergency.

Air patrols are out constantly searching the coastline for possible air raiders, and if any unidentified planes are detected the information will be radioed to headquarters and the alarm sounded.

Disaster in Peru

LIMA (AP)—First reports from Huaraz, provincial capital 174 miles from Lima, indicated that either a cloudburst or a volcano eruption had caused heavy casualties and wrecked a third of the city.

The small Rataquehu volcano near the city has been dormant many years.

Hungary Lined Up

BERLIN (Berlin radio received by AP)—Advices from Budapest said Hungary declared war on the United States tonight in fulfillment of her commitments under the Axis treaty.

'Only in Emergencies'

SEATTLE (AP)—Blackouts and radio silences in Washington and Oregon henceforth will be ordered "only in emergencies," Brig. General Carlyle H. Walsh of the United States army's 2nd interceptor command announced.

Such orders will be broadcast by radio and all other possible means, Brig. Walsh said, and "all clear" signals will be given by the same methods.

Italian Ship Sunk

NEW YORK (AP)—Greek guerrillas, renewing warfare against Italians, attacked an Italian infantry regiment in Epirus and scuttled an Italian vessel at Corfu, the BBC quoted the Soviet information bureau at Moscow as saying today.

Calgary Would Help

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary has joined other prairie cities in offering assistance to the people of the Canadian Pacific coast should war developments force the evacuation of the residents.

Mayor Andrew Davidson has written to the mayors of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster seeking advice on the best methods by which Calgary may be of assistance to them.

Army Recruiting May Make Record

There is no sign of a falling off in the recruiting rush which started here with the outbreak of war in the Pacific. Applicants are coming forward in even greater numbers during the last few days, Lt.-Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, said today.

The army has recruited 317 men in British Columbia so far this month. There is every indication this will be the best month of 1941, Lt.-Col. Goodman said.

Recruiting figures for the last three days for the whole province are as follows:

Wednesday 44, Thursday 46 and Friday 37.

Lt. R. R. Macgregor of the Veterans' Guard of Canada returned to Victoria this week from a short recruiting trip at Vancouver and in the lower mainland. Eighty-two men were attested during the drive.

The Veterans' Guard still needs 150 men, Lt. Macgregor said. Men up to the age of 50 are being accepted if their medical classification is C2 or better.

Nazi Planes May Attack Mediterranean Fleet

LONDON (CP)—A British source said today that the bulk of the German air force, which is reported being withdrawn from the Russian front, might be concentrated for a terrific assault on Britain's Mediterranean fleet.

Axis attempts to defend north Africa are doomed unless a supply route across the Mediterranean is opened, this informant said.

"Certainly Hitler, after seeing the initial successes of Japanese air attacks on the United States and British fleets, won't hesitate to throw in hundreds of planes if he thinks they would mean the difference between victory and defeat in north Africa," he declared.

Building Victoria's Blood Bank



Dr. B. L. Newton takes blood from donor, assisted by Nurse Mary Nelson.

Victoria's emergency blood bank received its first donations Friday.

By appointment donors gave up to half a pint, a relatively small amount, in answer to the appeal of the Junior Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital. At an early hour today 17 had registered. More are required as the hospital builds up a supply to cope with any heavy demand that might arise should hostilities actually reach here. Those prepared to contribute are advised to telephone G 4141 for appointments between 9 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon.

The actual operation is virtually painless, is completely harmless to the donor and only mildly inconveniencing, according to those who gave blood Friday. One short, sharp, prick with a needle and the donor's arm is "frozen" for the operation. A small tube is inserted in the vein on the inner arm just below the elbow and the blood flows into a sealed container. From start to finish no more than 15 minutes should be required. Skilled doctors and hospital attendants remove any possibility of minor infection from the incision which is no more painful than the prick of a sewing needle.

The donor experiences, usually, a slight lethargy, but no other ill effects. No tests are made of the blood before it is taken, the laboratory performing that service in its own time without delaying the donor.

In the event of disaster here



Flasks of blood placed by Nurse Jean Bonnell in the centrifuge which throws out the red corpuscles and leaves plasma.

blood would be needed immediately. A donation today may save a life in the future.

The committee in charge of the

Destroyers Complete Work of Submarine

LONDON (CP)—A pack of British and Netherlands destroyers, pouncing with sudden and effective fire on two Italian cruisers in the Mediterranean, sank one and left the other burning from stem to stern today, the Admiralty announced.

Thus, with the Italian cruiser believed to have been sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean Friday, an entire flotilla of three Italian cruisers apparently has been destroyed.

None of the four destroyers—three British and one Netherlands—

which attacked the heavier enemy warships suffered either casualties or damage, the Admiralty said.

In addition, they sank one motor torpedo boat and heavily damaged another.

The four warships made up the whole Italian formation encountered in the darkness before dawn this morning.

There was no immediate confirmation these were the remnants of three Italian cruisers reported by the Admiralty Friday, but today's communiqué dovetailed with that of Friday night.

Baltimore Reservoir Saved From Sabotage

BALTIMORE (AP)—Shots were fired three times at intruders Friday night and early today by Maryland state guardsmen on anti-sabotage protective duty in the area of the Prettyboy

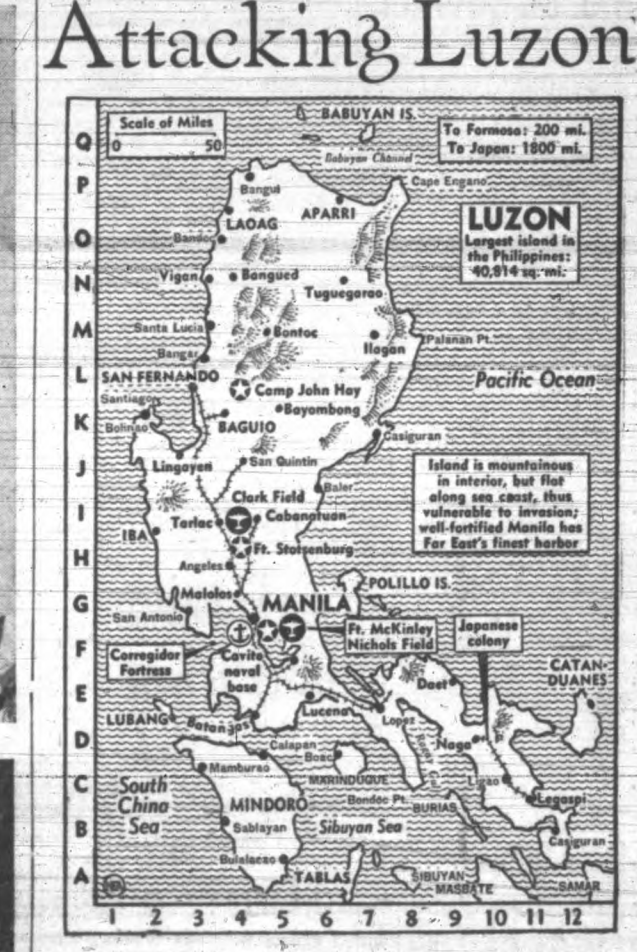
Dam, huge reservoir of Baltimore's water supply near the Maryland-Pennsylvania border.

Brig. Gen. Dwing H. Mohr, state guard commander, today described the action as a frustration of the first attempts at sabotage of public facilities in Maryland.

Royal Presents

LONDON (CP)—The King and Queen have given 1,700 books as a Christmas present for British prisoners in Germany. They will be distributed by the Red Cross among 37 prison camps and hospitals.

Japs Smashed Attacking Luzon



Associated Press

At Washington today the U.S. navy department announced it was unable to communicate with the Pacific island of Guam by either radio or cable and added that capture of the island by the Japanese was probable.

A force of fewer than 400 naval personnel and 155 marines were stationed on the island, said the navy communiqué, and these defenders had been repeatedly bombed. Furthermore Japanese troops were said to have landed at several points on the island.

The navy said that Wake and Midway islands, which lie closer to Hawaii than Guam—which is closest to the Philippines—were continuing to resist.

The communiqué made no mention of American civilians on Guam or what their fate might have been. Some time ago Congress appropriated considerable sums for development of seaplane facilities there, and it was believed that unless the workers had been withdrawn even after Japan's lightning attack on Pearl Harbor Sunday, many of them probably were on the island at the time of its supposed capture.

Japs Wiped Out At Lingayen

From Manila came official word that Japanese landing forces which won a foothold at Lingayen on the west coast of Luzon Island 100 miles from Manila had been wiped out.

A communiqué from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the U.S. Far Eastern army, indicated the Japanese had made no gains at other landing bridgeheads in the Philippines and that no new landings had been reported.

"The situation on the ground has not changed," the war bulletin said.

Mopping Up Quickly Completed

It added that "mopping up" in the Lingayen area had been concluded.

Thus the second Japanese attempt to gain a Luzon foothold there within striking distance of the concentration of military works around Manila apparently was smashed in a stubborn defense fight.

Gen. MacArthur had reported earlier that fighting at other places where the Japanese had stabbed at the coastal defenses had become sporadic. He declared there had been no confirmation of recurrent reports that the Japanese had landed parachute troops.

Chinese Gain North of Hongkong

In Chungking today Chinese officials declared their troops had recaptured Senchuan, strategic point north of Hongkong, in hard efforts to relieve pressure on the British Hongkong garrison.

The Chinese also said they had reports of Japanese troop movements in the Nakow-chang area, two-thirds of the way west from Shanghai to Chungking, but were unable to determine whether these indicated large-scale withdrawals of Japanese forces.

9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

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Buy Christmas Seals

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Pandora Avenue will help Chi-
nese refugees, wounded. Small
novelties, bags, cushions, covers,
needle books, lavender for
sachels, etc. Tickets for book of
exquisite English pictures. Com-
mittee for Medical Aid for Chi-
nese.

Astor Sea Food Cafe—Business
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Dr. Edgar H. Crawford, for-
merly of Kamloops, announces
that he has opened an office for
the practice of dentistry at 310
Campbell Building. Beacon 1821.

Elegant evening wrap, black
velvet (maximized) with clever
white lapin collar. \$39.50. Amelia
Howard Dress Shop, 301 Jones
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Needlecraft Shoppe, 609 Fort
Street. Knitting classes, 1 to 5.30.
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Charming Inn; comfortable
rooms; private baths; delicious
meals. Telephone G 0267, Miss
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Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—
We call and deliver. Phone
G 3724.

Royal Oak Inn open as usual
for winter season. Reservations
taken for bridge teas, private
parties, wedding receptions, etc.
Colquitz 152.

The Native Sons and Daughters
social for Monday evening has
been postponed till further
notice.

The Right Rev. Frank Hough-
ton of the China Inland Mission
will be the special preacher at
St. John's Anglican Church, Quar-
ters, near Pandora, at 7.30 p.m.
Sunday. The topic will be "The
Challenge of China Today."

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who realizes that his ap-
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different from the average. You
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yourself at our thorough
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Brentwood Boy Killed in Action

The name of Daniel Bruce El-
more, former student of Brent-
wood Preparatory School here, is
the first name mentioned in the
first casualty list issued by the
United States in its war with
Japan.

Ensign Elmore, 25 years old,
was among the first last year to
answer President Roosevelt's call
for volunteers for the navy's V7
class of junior officers. The son
of a socially prominent Seattle
family, Elmore entered the Naval
Midshipmen's School aboard the
training ship Prairie State in New
York City last summer.

He was commissioned in 1940
and was assigned to the fleet in
November, 1940.

The Elmore family learned no
details of the circumstances of
his death.

In a recent letter, Ensign El-
more wrote from Honolulu that
he expected to be transferred to
another ship, but Mrs. Elmore
has not learned whether the
change was made.

Ensign Elmore was born in Se-
attle in 1916. After his gradu-
ation from Washington University,
where he was affiliated with
Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity,
he was employed by the financial
house of Blythe & Co. Inc.

He is survived by his mother,
Mrs. Bruce Elmore, two sisters,
Miss Mary Elmore, Mrs. Roder-
ick Halg-Brown, and a brother,
Bruce Elmore.

San Francisco Black at Last

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San
Francisco, undergoing its fourth
blackout of the war Friday night
in an air raid alert that lasted
two hours and 34 minutes, proved
to the army that it knows how
to turn out the lights.

A score of persons were in-
jured, one man dropped dead,
there was widespread property
damage. Strange rumors were
noised about. But the city was
black.

It was such an improvement
that Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt,
commander of the 4th Army, who
became bitterly angry over San
Francisco's first bungling black-
out attempt Monday, said he was
"extremely pleased."

Blackness extended 100 miles
eastward to Sacramento and was
effective more than 30 miles
southward past San Jose.

The only military announce-
ment was one from 4th Army
headquarters saying army de-
tecters had located unidentified
planes flying over the area.

STREET CARS CRASH
Scores of persons escaped in-
jury when two street cars col-
lided.

A score of persons were injured
in minor traffic accidents.
Lt. Ray McMillen, 30, of the
San Francisco fire department,
died of an heart attack while per-
forming a duty mission during
the blackout.

Police who swarmed to investi-
gate a report that lights were
blazing from windows of a down-
town building found the lights
burning—in offices used by the
4th Interceptor Command.

Accompanying the alert were
many unofficial reports of planes
heard flying over San Francisco.

There was a rumor that flares
were being tossed down from a
balloon suspended over the Oak-
land foothills, and that anti-air-
craft shell fragments were pep-
pering down around the Fleish-
hacker Zoo at the ocean beach.
These and many other reports
proved false.

Dogs howled in all parts of the
city.

"People were running around
like wild," declared Elmer Combs,
booking steward at Central Em-
ergency Hospital. "A lot of people
came in that we couldn't even
begin to handle."

"There were accidents from all
kinds of things—autos, street
cars, street cars sliding down
hills."

Unified Command
IPSWICH, Eng. (CP)—Edgar
Granville, Liberal National mem-
ber of Parliament, said in a
speech today that Britain and the
United States must establish a
united command for their joint
naval, air and land forces.

"President Roosevelt's call for
a world-scale strategy among Bri-
tain, Russia, the United States
and China means a single policy
on production and propaganda
strategy," he said.

"Something similar to the
single command of the Allied
War Council established in the
last war is becoming increasingly
necessary again."

Hitler's Moscow Disaster Grows, May Try Drive Into Turkey

Associated Press
Disastrous end to Hitler's in-
vasion of Russia was predicted
by London military quarters to-
day as Moscow proclaimed the
utter defeat of 750,000-strong
German army and signs multi-
plied that Hitler might be plan-
ning a new campaign through
Bulgaria into Turkey and the
Middle East.

The prospect Hitler, worried
over the effect on the German
people of bloody losses and bitter
hardships in Russia, may have
decided to lash out in another di-
rection to mask the shifting of these
forces to the Middle East.

1. Britain indicated she is send-
ing immediate aerial reinforce-
ments to the Middle East—evi-
dently to meet a new threat,
since British armies have the
Germans and Italians on the run
in North Africa.

2. German-dominated Bulgaria,
which had remained neutral, and
hence legally not entitled to serve
as a base for German operations,
declared war on Britain and the
United States.

3. Germany has announced her
armies in Russia were withdraw-
ing to "new defence positions"
for the winter—possibly a subter-
fuge to mask the shifting of these
forces to the Middle East.

4. Russian reports of new
German "peace feelers" to Mos-
cow, which the Soviets have
bluntly rejected, indicated Hitler
wanted to free his hands for
another venture.

5. Heavy German troop con-
centrations have been reported
from time to time in southern
Bulgaria, including her Black Sea
ports, in position for an attack on
Turkey if that country should re-
fuse to permit transit of Nazi

legions across the Turkish "land
bridge" between Europe and the
Middle East.

6. In this connection, observ-
ers recalled President Roose-
velt's declaration that the de-
fence of Turkey is essential to
the defence of the democracies—
a statement made by the Presi-
dent last week in disclosing that
U.S. lease-lend supplies have been
flowing into Turkey.

TOWARD BRITAIN?
There was always the possi-
bility, of course, that Hitler now
might make the desperate gam-
ble he had avoided so long—an
attempt to invade the British
Isles.

Adding to Russian successes
Tass reported on the Moscow
radio today that Soviet cavalry
had advanced 18 miles, and dis-
lodged the Germans from about
30 populated points on the Mos-
cow front Friday.

Observers in London expressed
belief the speed with which cap-
tured munitions were adapted for
Red Army use would be a deter-
mining factor. They said the
Germans undoubtedly were aban-
doning vast quantities of military
supplies in their withdrawal
under the twin scourges of the
attacking Russians and zero cold.

BASIC DEFEAT
The Russian high command
declared collapse of the German
attack on Moscow could be traced
to "an organic defect in the work
of the German command in plan-
ning the war."

In a communique that rang
with confidence, the Russians
charged, among other things,
that Hitler had lied when he said
he had prepared his army for a
winter campaign.

"They failed to provide their
army with winter clothing be-
cause they had hoped to end the
war before the advent of winter,"
said the Russians.

Attack On Germans at Gazala

British Round Up Axis Groups in Libya

CAIRO (AP)—British forces
west of Tobruk are attacking the
encircled Axis troops at Gazala,
British headquarters stated to-
day.

A communique said New Zea-
land forces, reported Friday to
have driven west from their base
at Tobruk, had cut off Gazala.

It declared other British mobile
columns well in the west were
causing widespread confusion
and destruction among scattered
Axis units attempting to break
through toward Derna and Ben-
gasi.

"Our main forces," the com-
munique declared, "continue
their advance west and north
west from the area south of
Gazala."

Axis casualties in the battle
for Gazala and fighting south-
west of there were placed at
3,000—half of that number killed
and the rest wounded.

Meanwhile, the war bulletin re-
ported, South African forces
have mopped up "three defended
localities held by the enemy
southwest of Salum."

These forces, apparently freed
for action by the clean-up in
Ethiopia, are being thrown into
the action in the Egyptian-Libyan
frontier area against Axis forces
isolated by the British drive past
their positions and deep into
Libya.

Military sources said Lt. Gen.
Erwin Rommel was believed to
be withdrawing his "Nazi" forces
in the hope of solidifying a new
defence line—possibly in the vic-
inity of Derna, next big stop west
of Gazala.

ROME (Italian radio received
by AP)—Violent fighting was
pictured both east and west of
Tobruk by the Italian high com-
mand today in a communique
asserting the Axis forces in
Libya had repulsed heavy, tank-
supported British attacks.

Italian garrisons hemmed up
at Salum, Egypt, and the Libyan
port of Bardia were reported to
be "resisting with tenacity
against increasing enemy pres-
sure."

The high command said the
British forces were "much su-
perior in numbers and mechan-
ized equipment."

Light British air raids were
reported "on various localities in
Sicily and Calabria (a section of
southern Italy), particularly at
Comiso and Crotone," and
Tripoli.

Patras, in Asia—occupied
Greece, was bombed.

PLAN NORTHWEST AIR DEFENCES—At Seattle, Brig. Gen. H.
Carlyle, right, commander of the 2nd Interceptor command and
director of all defense operations in the area, confers with Col. G. P.
Touretillot at Seattle filter station.



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director of all defense operations in the area, confers with Col. G. P.
Touretillot at Seattle filter station.

Unified Command Proposed

Supreme War Council Suggested For Allies

WASHINGTON (CP)—After
being rocked back on its heels
this week by the fastest sequence
of major events in its history, the
United States started to look
ahead today and plot its course
as a belligerent in a world-wide
war.

The shock, amazement and
rage that gripped the American
people when Japan launched its
unprovoked attack Sunday had
given way to quiet determination,
general relief, and a spirit of
resignation by the time Germany
and Italy declared war Thursday.

The three-way declaration of
hostilities by the Axis powers has
made a profound difference to
every phase of the military,
economic, and industrial life of
the United States. It has made
possible and necessary things
that could not have been done
before.

Meanwhile, although there is
no official hint to back it up, it
is believed in some quarters here
that, now that the United States
is a major partner in the war
against Hitlerism, a unity of
command, if not supreme Allied
war council, will be established.

Before the fall of France, Bri-
tain and France had a supreme
war council and a unified com-
mand, French on land and British
on the sea. Today, with every
continent a battle zone and hos-
tilities proceeding in almost every
part of the world, a unity of
command is considered more de-
sirable than ever.

Although nothing officially is
known about it, one of the fac-
tors delaying anything of this
sort may be the attitude of
Russia. Although a belligerent
against Germany and Italy, Rus-
sia has not declared war against
Japan and, until her position is
clarified, it will be impossible to
effect any alliance.

In unofficial circles here an-
other argument is being advanced
for a supreme war council—the
necessity of gearing the indus-
trial, economic and financial war
efforts of each Allied nation, the
pooling of raw materials and
elimination of over-lapping and
redundant production. It is being
suggested this "general super-
vision of the economic side of the
war" could be directed best by
some central and permanent
organization rather than by
periodic consultations and par-
allel policies among the Allied
nations.

What is being suggested is a
council of the Allied nations,
which would be a permanent
body, with a central and perma-
nent organization rather than by
periodic consultations and par-
allel policies among the Allied
nations.

The members of the corps who
volunteer should first obtain the
consent of their parents for this
service, and only those who are
16 years or older should be so
employed. It would be advisable
for them to register as air work-
ers under the local air raid au-
thority, thereby becoming eligible
for compensation for injuries re-
ceived in the discharge of their
duties.

CADET CORPS
The Minister of Education also
suggests that school boards in
districts where senior high school
enrolment have been established
offer the use of corps personnel

believe the speed with which cap-
tured munitions were adapted for
Red Army use would be a deter-
mining factor. They said the
Germans undoubtedly were aban-
doning vast quantities of military
supplies in their withdrawal
under the twin scourges of the
attacking Russians and zero cold.

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charged, among other things,
that Hitler had lied when he said
he had prepared his army for a
winter campaign.

"They failed to provide their
army with winter clothing be-
cause they had hoped to end the
war before the advent of winter,"
said the Russians.

**A. D. MUSKETT
DIES AT NANAIMO**
NANAIMO (CP)—Aubrey
Dashwood Musket, bursar of the
Qualicum Beach School for Boys
who came to British Columbia 35
years ago, died Thursday night.

He was 64. Surviving are two
stepsons, Charles Warwick Deans
of Vancouver and Walter War-
wick Deans of Duncan, a step-
daughter, Joan Penelope Deans
of Victoria, two brothers, Ernest
and Henry of Vancouver, and a
sister, Norah, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Musket was well known in
Victoria, having been the prin-
cipal of the former Collegiate
School, Rockland Avenue, for
many years until about 15 years
ago, when he moved up-island.

**COSTA RICA SEIZES
JAP FISH BOAT**
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—
The Japanese crew of a motor-
ized fishing vessel flying the
Stars and Stripes was interned
today, driven to dock at the Pa-
cific port of Puntarenas by
warning bombs which the Costa
Rican government said were
dropped by United States navy
patrol planes.

The fishing boat was identified
officially as the Albert.

Explosion of the bombs—
loaded by a three-plane formation
as the aerial equivalent of shots
across the bow—startled Punta
Arenas residents Friday. They
first believed it signified an Axis
attack.

The Albert had sailed into
Punta Arenas earlier Friday, and
then moved on to nearby Caldera
to take on fuel oil. She was
pulling away from Caldera when
the plane patrol (presumably on
guard against submarines and
vessels which might refuel them)
roared into action. The helms-
man quickly headed towards
shore.

The crew was taken into cus-
tody under regulations imple-
menting Costa Rica's declara-
tions of war against Japan, Ger-
many and Italy.

Mexico announced that two
Japanese fishing boats had been
seized on charges of illegal fish-
ing off strategic lower California,
and similar seizures were re-
ported on Cuba's northwestern
coast. It was reported at Havana
that the Cuban navy had seized
a number of Japanese fishing
boats.

Honduras, Panama and El Sal-
vador joined central American
neighbors in declarations of war
against Germany and Italy, just
as they previously had done
against Japan.

By Way of Buenos Aires
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The
Japanese ambassador to Argen-
tina said today he had been in-
formed the Japanese had cap-
tured Hongkong. (This report
was without confirmation from
any other source.)

(This report went far beyond
any claims received from Tokyo
itself and possibly was a garbled
version of the Tokyo claim that
Japanese troops had occupied the
city of Kowloon, on the mainland
of Hongkong.)

Hyde Park agreement on a bigger
scale, the elimination of national
boundary lines in wartime pro-
duction and everything that goes
into it.

It is believed Washington
would be the logical center for
any organization of this sort be-
cause already there are experts
and consultants from Canada,
Britain, Russia, China, Nether-
lands and the other Allied
nations. Other obvious reasons
are that Washington is not in a
battle zone and it is the capital
of the richest and most highly
industrialized of any of the Allied
nations.



Come to our store... see the new 1941
Longines now on display... select the
model you would like to give to that
"particular somebody". And be assured
—that nothing else you might select
could express your true feelings so well.
Priced as little as \$50.

DE SOTO—Fully jeweled \$55.00

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Japanese Claim

TOKYO (Japanese radio re-
ceived by AP)—The Japanese
raised to three their claims of
United States battleships sunk in
the initial aerial onslaught on
Hawaii last Sunday, adding today
the U.S.S. Arizona to the pre-
viously claimed battleships Okla-
homa and West Virginia, and
asserted the fall of Hongkong is
imminent.

The naval section of imperial
headquarters said the sinking of
the Arizona "is now confirmed."

How this was "confirmed,"
the communique did not say and
there was no verification of the
Japanese assertion in any other
quarter. It has been an Axis

technique to make spectacular
war claims, especially naval, in
hope of learning the true result
of attacks from its adversaries' (denials).

HER ARM FULL OF Neuritic PAIN

Neuritic pains attack some sufferers so severely
that it makes the arm just about useless.
That was the case with Mrs. Mary Russell,
11111 Street, Seattle, last night. She
suffered from Neuritic Pains for many years.
She was still and sharp pain shot through it
even the first dose of T-B-C's brought
relief. Many sufferers from neuritic pain have
reported similar cases—cases of long suffering
quickly relieved by these capsules. T-B-C's
are a real therapeutic pain remedy—specifically
made to fight neuritic, rheumatic, sciatic pain.
Try them in your case. One a day or 11
from your druggist, now.

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Hand at
This, Son,
Give Her
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32 and 66-piece English Dinner Sets from \$16.95



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Loan	6	12	18	24
\$100	\$4.40	\$8.70	\$13.00	\$17.30
\$200	\$8.80	\$17.40	\$26.00	\$34.60
\$300	\$13.20	\$26.10	\$39.00	\$51.90
\$400	\$17.60	\$34.80	\$52.00	\$69.20
\$500	\$22.00	\$43.50	\$65.00	\$87.50

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Send Observers

OTTAWA (CP)—In keeping with the policy of the Canadian army that all possible steps be taken to obtain first-hand information to incorporate in its activities, three Canadian army officers will act as observers with the British army in the Middle East, Defence Minister Ralston announced.

The officers selected for this duty are Col. H. C. Thompson, D.F.C., of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps from Toronto and Montreal, Lieut.-Col. G. R. Bradbrooke, M.C., of the Canadian Armoured Corps, a reserve unit force officer, and Lieut.-Col. M. P. Bogert of Toronto, attached to an eastern Canadian regiment.

Nazi-held Ports, Airbases Pounded

Wharves, Oil Refinery Blasted By R.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—British bombers made an extensive foray over the German-occupied continent Friday night, blasting docks at Brest and Dunkerque and bombing an oil refinery at Dombasle, near St. Nazaire, the Air Ministry announced today.

It was the second attack in two nights on the German naval base at Brest.

Large fires were seen among oil tanks after the attack on the Dombasle refinery, a communiqué declared.

The bulletin also reported German airbases in northern France and in the Netherlands were attacked and that a large German supply ship was bombed off Texel, on the Netherlands coast. The ship was left enveloped by a large cloud of smoke and steam, the returning pilots said.

The R.A.F. lost one plane in these operations.

The government reported German activity over Britain Friday night was confined to coastal areas. Neither damage nor casualties resulted, the communiqué said.

U.S. Aids Canada On Exchange Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—General recognition in the United States of the seriousness of the situation seems to be solving Canada's foreign exchange problem, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today in its monthly review of business statistics.

After reviewing the American exchange position, the bureau said:

"Efforts have been made to conserve American exchange by restricting imports of nonessential products from the United States. Such schemes, however, must, even if successful, leave Canada with a large deficit."

"The problem, however, is apparently being solved by a general recognition in the United States of the seriousness of the situation."

"The Hyde Park agreements, drawn up to ensure an adequate supply of war materials to Canada, will doubtless be supplemented by the formation of other plans."

STEEL IMPORTS

The bureau listed four principal factors influencing Canada's supply to the United States exchange:

1. A "very large" import surplus of American commodities, particularly iron and steel. Despite increased exports of newsprint and base metals to the United States, Canada's trade with that country probably would show an unfavorable balance of about \$400,000,000 on the calendar year.

2. Canadian exports of gold to the United States "which include nearly all the gold produced in the country" remain at a high level and will probably be valued at about \$200,000,000 this year.

3. Efforts were being made to attract American tourists, and at the same time pleasure travel of Canadians in the United States had been "virtually eliminated."

It was hoped returns from this source would amount to \$150,000,000.

"In this case," the bureau said, "the sum of the receipts from the export of gold and the tourist trade together would offset by far the greater part of the unfavorable balance in commodity trade."

4. Dividend and interest payments on American-held investments amounted to about \$260,000,000 in 1940 and would likely be about as large this year.

"They are not offset by any considerable asset in our trade balance with the United States," the bureau said, "and will, therefore, be the principal factor in our net loss of American exchange."

STUDY SUBSTITUTES FOR GASOLINE

OTTAWA (CP)—National research Council scientists, working in association with other experts, have started a study of possible substitutes for gasoline, including producer gas equipment, it was learned today.

A committee formed for the purpose has established a subcommittee which will report on various possible methods to be used in reducing the gasoline requirements of Canada.

Various suggestions for substitution of alcohol for gasoline have been reviewed by scientists, but it was found the substitution was not economical. Considerable work has been done in Canada on the use of producer gas equipment on cars. The forest products laboratory of the Mines and Resources Department has tested generators fed with wood, which is converted into gas, and ignited in the cylinders of the engine.

It has been estimated the cost of transferring an automobile from gasoline to producer gas consumption would cost about \$500, including the price of the generator and attachments.

Stefansson, Wed

NEW YORK (AP)—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 61-year-old Canadian-born Arctic explorer, said today he was married last April to the former Evelyn J. Baird, 27, at Nine Mile Creek, Tenn. Mrs. Stefansson is a native of Manhattan. It was the first marriage for both.

Canada's Crops Total \$649,058,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the gross value of principal field crops produced in Canada this year at \$649,058,000, a decline of \$3,308,000 from the 1940 value.

Wheat is said to have been the principal factor in the decline. The sharp reduction in wheat production resulted in a decrease to \$160,953,000 from the 1940 wheat value of \$287,620,000.

This year's value for all other crops, except buckwheat, grain, hay and sugar beets, showed an increase over the last year's estimate of \$1,100,000.

The bureau says higher values this year were brought about largely by increases in price, but in some cases production also was increased.

This year's average farm price of wheat is estimated at 53 cents a bushel, an increase of 11 per cent over the average farm price last year. "It will probably be more substantial in other grains."

REGANAN FINDS BOMBING EXCITING

OTTAWA (CP)—His first operational flight—against the enemy contained enough action to make P.O. P. E. Milward of Regina and Toronto a veteran in experience, an R.C.A.F. report discloses.

P.O. Milward made his first bombing trip to Aachen, Germany, as the navigator in an R.C.A.F. squadron. This initiation included the unusual hazard of having to land on the home field with a bomb still clinging to a damaged rack beneath the aircraft.

The airman wrote that the anti-aircraft fire started after the bomber crossed the Dutch coast. At Brussels, Belgium, hundreds of powerful searchlights pierced the sky and some held the bomber. A Messerschmitt came from the rear and was fired at by the gunners. Explosions occurred on the wings of the bomber as the German fired and the machine lost 5,000 feet in a vertical dive.

When the target was reached the bomb doors would not open as they had been damaged by the German fighter. After 40 minutes of "frantic work" in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, the doors were opened and the bombs released on the target.

When the airman returned home "our aircraft was riddled with holes," P.O. Milward said, "and underneath we discovered that one huge bomb had not released properly and it hung from the damaged rack."

"But we got our best news when we found our gunners had bagged the Messerschmitt. Reports from the other ships confirmed that it had gone down in flames."

'We Need Ships' Says U.S. Navy Chief

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—More ships, more guns, more planes, faster and faster—are demanded by Navy Secretary Frank Knox, who sent a message from Honolulu.

The message, addressed to the inspector of naval aviation here, and relayed to aircraft companies and other war industries, read:

"The enemy has struck a savage, treacherous blow. We are at war, all of us. There is not time now for disputes or delays of any kind. We must have ships and more ships, guns and more guns, planes and more planes, men and more men—faster and faster. There is no time to lose. The navy must lead the way. Speed up—it is your navy and your nation."

Sees 'Scare' Raids On Coast Cities

WINNIPEG (CP)—An ace bomber pilot who flew in the first R.A.F. raid on Berlin has taken part in 38 bombing raids on enemy territory, Wing Cmdr. J. N. H. Whitworth, 29, of the R.A.F., said here Friday that he cannot visualize German bombers raiding Manitoba from bases in Hudson Bay.

Wing Cmdr. Whitworth, with five other leading British pilots, has been delivering lectures on operational flying to members of the United States army air corps.

Speaking of the possibility of long-range bombing attacks by the Axis on North America, he said it would be a great surprise to him if Germany had long-range bombers capable of flying across the Atlantic and back. He said, however, the Axis powers were likely to make one or two "scare" raids on cities such as San Francisco and Los Angeles, but he did not visualize heavy bombing raids on United States.

All Cars To Be Registered

Gas Rationing April 1, Other Rations Expected

OTTAWA (CP)—Rationing of gasoline will go into effect in Canada next April 1.

"After April 1, 1942, no supplies of gasoline for any vehicle can be secured except on the surrender of a gasoline rationing coupon," Munitions Minister Howe said in a statement.

"The desired curtailment in gasoline consumption will be achieved mainly through the limitation of nonessential private car driving."

"Private cars used for non-essential driving will be placed in the basic or 'A' category."

"Other categories are being set up to take care of private car driving essential for business use."

"Commercial vehicles will be allowed gasoline up to their proved normal requirements."

"My judgment would be," he said, "that we shall get an increasing amount of restrictions all the way through in order to supply the needs of war."

It was probable rationing would not be restricted to nonessential consumer goods, but would extend also to articles which have previously been regarded as essentials.

"There is no pending shortage of goods in the country now, but the disposal of such goods should be regarded as part of the whole question of war supply," Mr. Gordon said. "Certainly there is no sign of any immediate shortage of consumer goods."

Canada Reduces Output Of Metal Articles

OTTAWA (CP)—A wide range of metal articles, including bicycles, toys, skates, furniture and novelties, have been designated "supplies" under the Munitions and Supplies Act and Supplies Controller Alan H. Williamson said that "regulation or elimination of their production will begin at once."

The action was taken "because the steel and other metals used in the manufacture of the articles affected by the order are essential to the war effort," the controller said.

"In addition to releasing valuable war materials, labor badly needed for war industries will become available."

The order declaring certain metal-made objects to be supplies was issued by Mr. Williamson with the approval of R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the wartime industries control board, and goes into effect immediately.

FEWER KITCHEN UTENSILS

The order specifically designates electric broilers, fans, irons, mixers, percolators, sandwich toasters and grills, stoves for glass coffee makers, electric tea kettles, toasters, roasters and grills, waffle irons and all other small electric appliances for household use.

All toys of which metal is a part, other than precious metals, are included, as are bicycles, motorcycles, tricycles, children's wagons and parts made of metal, ice skates and roller skates.

Few Toys Now For Children Of Britain

LONDON (CP)—There won't be many playthings for British children in Santa Claus' bag this Christmas because the war is squeezing the toy trade at a moment when a big proportion of the past year's manufacture has been exported, a good deal of it to Canada.

One manufacturer went as far as to say that toylands in British shops are "starved" while Canadian shops are able to display a "good selection" of British-made toys.

Until recently toy exports were part of Britain's plans to get dollars and although manufacture already was restricted by the war, a larger share went abroad to help pay for British buying of war materials.

Exports even included clockwork and metal toys. Now, though, under operation of the Lease-Lend Act, no toys containing more than a small component of any scarce material such as metal may be exported. On top of that, the making of metal toys is discouraged by the war machine's great appetite.

It all adds up to a rather bleak Christmas for British children.

As far as the young are concerned, it's a sad state of affairs made worse by the fact the army

'Profit Patriots' Grilled in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The congressional investigation into activities of "profit patriots" continues with members of a subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee finding out how "middlemen" are making fat commissions for getting defence contracts.

They heard that Leon K. Shanack of New York made \$189,364 in commissions through his operations with a single company, the Greenwich Machine and Tool Co. of New York. Shanack already has received \$97,405 from Greenwich, and has \$91,959 coming on outstanding orders.

The committee was told by Gordon K. Miller, special investigator, that all Shanack did was to farm out contracts from the firm to another, getting his commissions. On one deal, Shanack made a clear profit of \$60,000.

Members of the committee are anxious to interview Shanack, but he failed to show up as scheduled yesterday. Miller said the broker had been subpoenaed, but had threatened to tear up any legal summons served on him. Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), however, said Shanack had told the committee that he was ready to be questioned at any time.

Another witness, Jack Green, general manager of Transcontinental Machine and Tool Co. of New York, said Shanack got commissions of \$23,527 on \$103,000 in orders that his firm filled for two aeronautical concerns.

Carl Gitzendanner, secretary-treasurer of the Greenwich firm, said that shortly after the committee opened its inquiry, Shanack attempted to set up a dummy corporation, to be known as the Shell Die Corporation, on the second floor of the Greenwich Company.

"Was that an effort to create a camouflage to throw our investigators off the track?" asked Ralph Barton, chief investigator.

"So I understand, but not from Shanack," Gitzendanner replied.

SHANACK'S SIDE

Investigator Miller brought out that Shanack was always accompanied by several detective lieutenants, including one called "Salky," who never lost an opportunity to tell me what a good fellow Shanack was."

Miller said "Salky" advised him that if he (Miller) ever wanted to get ahead in government contracts he should "just ask Mr. Shanack."

Interviewed in New York, Shanack said that some of the witnesses before the committee had been lying and that he was eager for a showdown about his activities. Shanack described himself as a subcontractor and said the United Machine Products Co., of which he is vice-president, farmed out orders to other firms because it lacked equipment to handle all operations.

Shanack denied he had made huge profits out of defence orders and expressed indignation that the name of Detective Julius Salke, attached to the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, had entered the inquiry. This is the "Salky" mentioned at the hearing, Shanack said that Salke had been his friend for 15 years and that there was no more honest man in the Police Department.

The committee's investigators have drawn up subpoenas for high officials of the Empire Ordnance Co., Inc. of New York, headed by Frank Cohen, which had Thomas G. (Tommy) the Cork Corcoran and Charles West as

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Washington representatives. These subpoenas cannot be served until the committee orders. The corporate structure of Empire Ordnance is now being studied by the senate national defence investigating committee, headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.).

Nazis Say Bulgaria Declares War

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio said today Bulgaria has declared war on the United States and Britain as an ally of the Axis powers.

The broadcast, quoting a dispatch relayed from Budapest by DNB, the German news and propaganda agency, said Premier Bogdan Philov had announced the government's decision to parliament at noon. (Britain severed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria March 5 because of her action in allowing German troops to take up positions on Bulgarian soil threatening Greece.)

(Bulgaria went down to defeat with Germany in the first Great War, which resulted in a shrinkage of her national territory and led to the exile of Czar Ferdinand, father of the present ruler, King Boris.)

THE WEATHER

On no account will any of this information be transmitted by radio—G. L. Fink, meteorologist in charge.

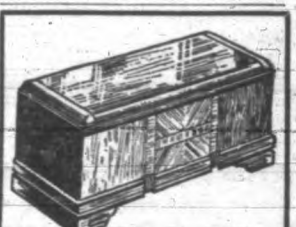
VICTORIA, 9 a.m. today—A disturbance is approaching the coast. The weather has been fair in the Cariboo and partly cloudy on the coast and cloudy along the southern shore. Rain has fallen on the Queen Charlotte Islands. The glaciers have been cold and fair in the west with snow in the east.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.85; temperature, max. 48, min. 35; wind, 10 miles per hour, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, max. 42, min. 25; wind, 10 miles per hour, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.45; temperature, max. 43, min. 26; wind, 4 miles per hour, fair.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	48	35
Nanaimo	42	21
Prince George	43	25
New Westminster	43	35
White River	43	35
Dawson	13	20
Kamloops	26	13
Prince George	21	1
Kelowna	24	28
Revelstoke	21	25
Williams	21	25
Grand Forks	28	17
Leak	28	17
Calgary	23	3
Edmonton	24	1
Prince Albert	17	9
Regina	20	9
Winnipeg	17	9
Toronto	27	11
Ottawa	27	11
Montreal	13	8



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1941

Not Fooling Russia

RUSSIA HAS ANSWERED REPORTED Nazi peace feelers by driving the invaders back from the Leningrad, Moscow and Crimean fronts, and by inflicting on them unusually heavy losses in men and materials. Complete elimination of the "Hitler gang," together with a joint Moscow-London-Washington declaration, is the Soviet Union's prime prerequisite for any dealings of this kind. In other words, Premier Stalin reminds the men of without warning last June 22, and tells them in blunt language they are in a poor position to try to dictate the course of future events. Germany fired the first shot; Russia intends to fire the last.

Of course the Nazi oligarchy would like to sign a peace pact with the Soviet Union; anything to placate the German people in the face of what bids fair to develop into one of the most disastrous military defeats in all history. As far back as November 8, before the last intensified offensive against Moscow began, the Herr Doktor Goebbels wrote his gloomy article in Das Reich which gave the regimented populace an inkling of what might be in store for them. This was more than a month after Hitler had declared to all the world that the armies of Russia were so badly beaten that they would never rise again. Not only were they never beaten, much to the disgust of the Nazi general staff, they have demonstrated a resiliency which still baffles friendly and enemy experts alike. Small wonder Hitler has betrayed his impatience; his idea was the calling of a general continental conference, long before this, to demonstrate his complete control of Europe—including vast territory in the Soviet Union. The fantastic Anti-Comintern conference, obviously frantically called as an alternative, fooled nobody. While Hitler may not have intended to make suggestions for an armistice from the platform of this or any kind of gathering of the big and little partners of the Axis, it must be plain, even to one so inflated by his own ego as the Nazi chief obviously is, that so long as the battle between Germany and Russia is active, Berlin's talk of peace is just sheer poppycock.

What must be gnawing at the Fuehrer's mental vitals is the stark fact that he has not defeated his great military adversary on his eastern front, that his own armies are beginning to turn westward from all sectors, and that the final triumph he promised his people for 1941 is slipping farther and farther away from his grasp every day. And about the only factor that is bolstering morale in the Reich now is the belief instilled in the minds of a sadly disillusioned people that anything less than a complete continental victory for the Axis means annihilation of the so-called Herrenvolk.

Protect the Utilities

OUR INFORMATION IS THAT THE military officer commanding this district has no authority to place men in charge of the various public utilities in British Columbia which are exposed to a hundred and one forms of sabotage, that he would willingly afford the necessary protection if he were so instructed by the proper department at Ottawa, but until the responsible minister at the national capital so authorizes, he is completely powerless in the matter. This is obviously a situation which demands immediate attention; action should have followed the Japanese attack in the Pacific.

We know, as everybody else knows, that the chiefs of the three services have gone through several trying days since last Sunday afternoon. Nor will there be the slightest disposition to question the judgment they naturally brought to bear on their own special problems of military, naval and air defence of the British Columbia coast area. Our people have experienced no serious qualms on this score. But the whole system of defence and the continuity of business so essential to its effectiveness must have due regard for the important functions of the public services—water, power and light. The department at Ottawa should immediately vest in the British Columbia defence chiefs complete authority to supply guards for these vital utilities. This is no time to trust to luck or take chances.

Without Parallel

SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1939, CANADA HAS increased industrial production by 60 per cent. That is, in two years of war we have advanced it by two-thirds from the capacity we had developed during all the peace years since we began to industrialize. The gain in the last two years has actually been greater than that recorded in the preceding 10 years, several of which were themselves notable for industrial growth. These facts were emphasized this week by Mr. A. E. Arscott, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in his address to shareholders.

It is hard for persons who have not been personally in touch with activities in the chief centres or who have little appreciation of statistics, to conceive of what this represents. It means that the war is effecting a structural change without parallel in

Canada's economic system. By adapting our plant and extending it, we have become a major arsenal for the English-speaking forces in this totalitarian, mechanized warfare which requires the labor of 18 workmen in the factories to keep one fighting man at the front equipped.

Withal, we have achieved an unprecedented degree of industrial prosperity and stability. Also, we are equipping ourselves with a plant that, on the basis of population, will after the war pace us in the forefront of the nations in the matter of mass production, low-cost capacity. We are now diverting 40 per cent of our national income to war purposes, but it cannot all be set down, economically, as nonproductive investment. To be offset in part against our expenditures is a capital gain. This is represented by new and greater factories, the training of a new generation of craftsmen in speed and efficiency, and the development of new mass-production techniques.

Economically-Healthy B.C.

IN MORE THAN TWO DOZEN MUNICIPALITIES in British Columbia this week it was necessary to hold mayoralty contests in only four—of which Victoria was one—as acclamations appeared to be the rule rather than the exception. Under normal conditions, chief magistrates and aspirants for their office should discuss public issues when the annual appeal to the people comes round, always assuming there is sufficient interest on the part of intelligent citizens to cause a contest. Nor is there any valid reason, even in times such as these through which we are passing, why the most important business of any community should not produce sufficient inducement to debate. No chief magistrate worth his salt looks askance on any challenge to his right to retain office.

The election in Victoria between Mayor McGavin and Mr. MacBride, for example, not only enabled the respective candidates to display their wares, so to speak; it had the effect of bringing out a larger vote than otherwise would have been polled if the major office had gone by default. To be sure, the large number of mayoralty acclamations throughout British Columbia would suggest a healthy economic condition, for the urge to uncover dissatisfaction naturally finds expression in a battle of the ballots. Under our system, of course, the result of the voting decides the merit or demerits of such pre-election criticism. But as the war drags on, emphasizing more and more the implications of the aftermath, interest in civic affairs should be stimulated to a greater extent than ever before.

What a Price to Pay!

ONE PASSAGE IN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's radio broadcast of Tuesday night will be written large in the annals of United States foreign policy, not only because it now forms part of a stern warning against ignoring stark realities, but also because the resolve it sets forth is the offspring of a great tragedy. It was this:

"We must begin the great task that is before us by abandoning, once and for all, the illusion that we can ever again isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity."
At no time since Adolf Hitler began to draw more clearly the pattern of conquest to which he intended to shape all his policies has there been any doubt about Axis plans for the New World. After the attack on Poland, of course, the scheme became as plain as a pikestaff. Mr. Roosevelt saw it and understood it; but the state of public opinion in his own country before the fall of France—and for a long time after—decried that he read warily. He governed himself accordingly. Nothing the president said, nothing written by eminent publicists who had studied modern Germany at first hand seemed to influence the mind of the stolid isolationist; the consensus among this element was that the United States should do all she could for the anti-totalitarians without getting herself actively embroiled. The facts of recent months are too fresh in the public memory to require detailed recapitulation at this stage.

While it evidently needed physical force to prove to the American isolationist that he was wrong, to impress on him the truth of repeated warnings, the extract from the President's speech we have quoted is, or should be, a firm guarantee that the United States will see the whole conflict through to a successful conclusion and remain in harness with the rest of the liberty-loving nations until real peace is established.

The words of a wise old admiral who once said that people are always too pacifist in time of peace and too belligerent in time of war are recalled by Walter Lippmann in the Ottawa Journal. Too many persons are prone to underestimate the danger of war until there is a war and to refuse to take precautions; and after hostilities have begun they underestimate the enemy and insist on taking excessive risks, prematurely calling for invasions, for instance. Such people, Lippmann suggests, should "write poetry to relieve their feelings."

LABOR JOINS UP

From Toronto Globe and Mail
A nation-wide United States strike of welders, cutters and helpers, scheduled and affecting 15,000 workers, has been called off by the union leader as an "answer to the trouble in the Pacific." If this is symptomatic of the general reaction to Japan in labor circles, and probably is to a great extent, the outlook is hopeful. The tremendous loss of production through stoppage in recent months has held down the effectiveness of the Lease-Lend Bill in equipping Britain, Russia and their Allies, and thus impaired the value of their co-operation with the United States in the new crisis.

Bruce Hutchison

DUSK

JUST AT DUSK I walked down the hill towards the big pond, filled now with rainwater until it is a little lake. The pale pink sunset of December shone faintly behind the hills and turned the pond to a rosy glow of color, and in it the bare branches of the willows stood out black, like an etching. Two wild ducks circled overhead, with a faint whisper of wings, then swooped down to the water with a little splash. A band of seagulls rode on the surface, white specks in the dusk, and rose quietly and made off towards the sea.

There is more peace in the countryside now than at any other season. Nature does not have to keep up the labors of the summer, the pomp of foliage and greenery, the great pretensions, colors and haughty airs of the growing season. Now she rests contentedly in old slippers and receives only her intimate friends. I like her in such a humor. But in the dusk I look up instinctively to the sky to see airplanes. Happily there are none. Under the tinted sky the land lies silent, except for the whisper of birds' wings, and the night comes down gently, like a mother's caress.

LIGHTS OUT

SADLY I TURN back up the hill in the gathering darkness. The pink has drained out of the sky now, the pond is an uncertain streak of light, the trees a dark mass and I can hear the whirr of more wings without seeing them. And no friendly lights in the farmhouses now—that is the disconcerting thing. The lights are blacked out where they used to glow like the smiles of friends in the loneliness. Now the countryside is dark and alien and a man is glad to hurry home to his own fire.

I take one last look at the dim flicker of the pond, the last streak of daylight in the west. Impossible to believe in this silence that any danger could threaten such a land; fantastic to think that yellow men from another continent may swoop over here some day. I look up at the sky again. Only the faint specks of seagulls there, moving quietly out to sea. Other birds, more deadly, may follow.

I hurry up the hill, watching my own house with critical eye. Alas, it is not a perfect success. A faint glow comes through one window where a valuable paisley shawl, reputedly once worn by my grandmother, has been strung up—the first useful work it has ever done. It is a priceless piece of goods, they say, so closely woven, so beautifully patterned, but at a time like this it is a complete failure. The weavers obviously were not war-minded and didn't know the Japs. So I string a blanket over the shawl and survey the results with satisfaction.

WORKMANSHIP

THERE IS A PRIDE of workmanship about the blackout which has introduced many of our people for the first time to the pleasure of tools and carpentry. Many a man who has never knocked two boards together in his life has discovered in himself lately a genuine talent for woodworking; and once having felt the pleasure of it, he will never be satisfied with the first makeshift arrangements, the hanging of blankets, shawls and spare shirts. He will build elaborate structures of paneling. He will fashion facades of cardboard and lath. And he will feel a strange kinship with his fellow worker next door.

As George Pudbury said to me just now (he had been using potato sacks and horse blankets until he devised a weird structure of tar paper and wooden strips chopped from cedar fence posts): "It's queer," said George "how different everything seems when everybody is thinkin' alike. For 10 years now, ever since the depression, everybody has been thinkin' different, quarrelin' and arguin' and takin' up some fancy theory or other. Why a man couldn't set down for a glass of beer without the world revolution bobbin' out at him. You couldn't set down to a meal at home without the kids tellin' you how we ought to have communism or somethin'. Well, now everybody is so busy fightin' the Japs and blackin' out the windows, there's no argument any more. And wot a relief it is! Now we're really at war it's the first peace I've known in my own house since the depression. In some ways, the Japs have done us a favor, but the war will be over some day and then we'll start fightin' again. I suppose."

THE BLACKOUT

The day is dark, and darker still the night. With blackout, people walking without light. But comes the dawn, and in the light of day, Strength comes again to battle on life's way.

A blacked-out world, it may be darker yet. It had to come, and now it must be met; With cheerfulness and courage, be it known, We do not have to walk this path alone.

Your hand in 't's, and with your faith in Him
Renewed, hold fast till victory we win;
Look up beyond the darkness of the night,
Till we emerge victorious into light.
—Dorothy Abraham.

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.—Joubert.

A necessity is something we reluctantly do without because we spend so much for little luxuries.

Parallel Thoughts

Receive thy slights, thy faith hath saved thee.—Luke 18:41.

Deem not life a thing of consequence. For look at the yawning void of the future, and at that other limitless space, the past.—Marcus Aurelius.

Fame and Emily Carr

Seventy years ago a robust baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr in their rambling brown house at the corner of Government and Simcoe Streets. She was christened Emily.

Today, as she celebrates her anniversary in a modest grey-shaded cottage on St. Andrews Street, Emily Carr retires from the spotlight of fame that has been centred on her as one of Canada's most inspired and gifted artists. She dismisses with a shrug the further tributes that have been paid her following the publication this summer of her experiences in a fascinating book, "Klee Wyck."

"I work because I like it. I don't want any publicity," she tells reporters.

OF WORLD FAME

But a person of Emily Carr's calibre cannot escape publicity. Her penetrating, sombre paintings and charcoal sketches of British Columbia Indians and their mystic lore are famous around the world. They have hung in London's Tate Gallery, are hanging today in the National Gallery, Ottawa; Toronto's famous gallery and in Hart House, in eastern museums and private collections all over the United States. She had held two one-man shows at the Vancouver Art Gallery. Some examples of her art hang in our Parliament Buildings here, though, traditionally, Victoria, her home town, was the last to recognize her.

Educated in Victoria, she revealed her love of nature at an early age, instinctively turning to her brush to express her pas-

sion for our woods and shores and Indian life. Study at the Mark Hopkins School of Art, San Francisco, was continued in Europe, where she attended the Westminster School of Art in London and the Académie Colarossi in Paris.

Between sessions and when money ran low, she returned to her native British Columbia, living among the Indian tribes from the Queen Charlottes to the Cariboo, sometimes traveling alone by horse, by canoe, even by foot. There she sketched the vast forest depths, brought to life on her solemn canvases the grotesque totems that were the symbol of the west coast Indians' fast-fading culture.

NOT ALWAYS APPRECIATED

For years Emily Carr's work went unnoticed, was oftentimes disliked by those who did not understand it. But gradually her contribution to Canadian art obtained notice, until now she is recognized as this country's foremost interpreter of British Columbia's woods and Indian lore.

With the publication of her book, Emily Carr has achieved fame in another field, the graphic sensitive descriptions of her life among the Indians being etched with the same sincerity and directness as her figures on canvas.

Dual fame lies lightly on the shoulders of Victoria's Emily Carr. She is only now receiving the plaudits long due her—Victoria, proverbially the last to recognize its own prophet, now humbly places her in the hall of its immortals.—E.M.

Barring None

By Burck



"He is very GOOT at imitating—nicht wahr?"

REVOLUTIONARY

From Toronto Saturday Night.

"If industry is not to be allowed to pass the increased labor costs under price control along to the consumer, and is unable to effect countervailing economies in its own other costs, the situation will be extremely difficult, and a good deal of enterprises will not be undertaken. We suggest that the next item on the control program should be the pointing out, the encouraging, and possibly even the compelling, of all the economies in the productive and distributive processes which appear feasible without damaging business. Discouragement of purely competitive cost items, which add nothing to the value of the product, is highly revolutionary and socialistic we have no doubt, and what Mr. Meighen will think of it we can only conjecture. It may be that he will join hands with Mr. King to bring it about; and if we must have a revolution we do feel that one which is effected by Mr. King and Mr. Meighen and Mr. Clifford Clark and Mr. Gordon is probably the best we can expect."

SURPLUS MANPOWER?

From Financial Post
Is there any significance to the fact that after placing a few small advertisements in local papers, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was swamped with would-be workers? Some say the board received as many as 30,000 applications for employment.

Undoubtedly many of these applicants are employed already, but when such a large number are not only ready, but eager and willing to take a "government job," there would seem to be justification for the demand that the human resources of the country be organized for the war effort. A total of 30,000 applications, or even half of that number, emphasizes the question of whether or not we are making the most efficient use of our labor supply.

THE LEVEE EN MASSE

From Toronto Star.

A letter in the press suggests that if there is objection to the terms "conscription" and "compulsory service" in Canada, our own Militia Act supplies another term, "levee en masse." Such a levy, the writer claims, "provides for selective service and is divided into four classes," which he describes as including men from 18 to 60. But that is not the case at all. The four classes (ages 18 to under 60) are quite distinct from the levee en masse which means just what the name indicates, a levy in mass. It would affect, in the words of the Militia Act itself, "all the male inhabitants of Canada capable of bearing arms." That, of course, is the very opposite of selective service, and is apparently a provision for sudden emergency.

The form of selective service in four classes and by ballot which the Militia Act contemplates—and which is quite distinct from any levee en masse—is one which the government rejected during the Great War. Sir Robert Borden says of that act in his Memoirs: "We were convinced that the method of selection by ballot thereby provided would be unwise and even disastrous under present conditions." What was true then is true now. There is no workable compulsory service legislation on the statute books, the Militia Act being what it is, and the Military Service Act having been limited to the Great War. Incidentally, the Militia Act contains the curiously undemocratic provision that "any man balloted for and notified for service may at any time be exempt until again required in his turn to serve by furnishing an acceptable substitute."

NOT A NEW PROBLEM

From Winnipeg Free Press

Having proclaimed collective security as the foreign policy of Canada, Prime Minister King loses no opportunity to expound it to the public. His enthusiasm found an outlet on the occasion of the landing of Canadian troops in Hongkong. In making this announcement, on November 15, Mr. King is quoted as saying that "defence against aggression actual or threatened, in any part of the world today is part of the defence of every country which still enjoys freedom." He said that the dispatch of Canadians to the Orient was "in accordance with this reply." Mr. King is dead right.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the principle was equally right in 1931 when China was the victim of aggression, and in 1935 when the victim was Ethiopia.

TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

From Shelburne Free Press and Economist

About the only absolutely sure way of doubling your money is to fold your bills.

If nature brings more boy babies to make up war's wastage, how is it she hasn't reacted to fool driving?

Luxury: Something for which we pay \$5 more without kicking. Necessity: Something that causes us to howl when it goes up three cents.

Coal - Wood

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1230 BROAD ST. G 2341

To learn which kids are dumb, observe which parents consider the teacher unfair and worthless.

Yes, Christianity and Socialism are somewhat alike, except that Christianity makes you divide what is yours and Socialism lets you divide what belongs to others.



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Books on every subject for every age—Children's Books—the Favorite Annuals—Games for your Party—Calendars and Diaries—Leather Goods—Miles of Christmas Cards—Pens, Desk Sets, Writing Kits—6 floors of industry and service and the whole a Beehive of Christmas helpfulness.

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A splendid gift—4,000 volumes for lending. 3-month sub. for \$2.

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Colored Tissue, Fancy Taps, Ties, Seals, Cellulose Tape, Tinsel Cord.

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Tea, Spencer's Indian and Ceylon, per lb. 69c	Diced Beets, 16-oz. tin 9c	Cocoa, Spencer's, 1-lb. tin 21c
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Bread Flour, Spencer's, 49 lbs. \$1.49	Bird Seed, Spencer's, per pkt. 15c	Plum Jam, Columbia, 4-lb. tin 39c
Tomatoes, Royal City, 2 1/2 tins 2 for 25c	Loganberries, Saanich Brand, 16-oz. tin 16c	Cleaner, Classic 2 for 9c
Cut Green Beans, 16-oz. tins 2 for 21c	Greengage Plums, Nabob 16-oz. tins 2 for 23c	Cream Nectar, 16-oz. tins 2 for 11c
		Sardines, Jutland 2 for 13c

DEMONSTRATION OF HEINZ PRODUCTS

Ketchup, large bottle 19c	Soups, assorted, 10-oz. tins 3 for 26c	Pork and Beans, medium tins 2 for 25c
Matches, boxes of 300 3 for 23c	Roman Meal, per pkt. 29 1/2c	Energy (Chocolate Malted Food Drink), 16-oz. pkg. 33c
Corn Starch, Canada, 1-lb. pkt. 10c	Sausage, Swift's, 16-oz. tin 28c	Floor Wax, Shipola, 1-lb. tin 21c
Cups 2 pkts. 21c		

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Practical Gifts for Men

Flannel Dressing Gown

\$8.95

The Gift a Man Will Be Pleased To Receive

A Pure Wool

If you would feel an unbounded pleasure from the gift you give your man, give him one of these Flannel Dressing Gowns at this very moderate price—considering the grand quality of the garments. Shown in plain shades of green, wine, sand, brown and blue, with fancy silk trim or plain corded edges. Small, medium, large and out-sizes. Just tell our salesman a little about his height, weight and coloring and he'll help you choose the perfect robe.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



A Smart JANTZEN SWEATER

In Windbreaker Style Will Make a Grand Gift

Right for the present season. Beautifully knit from all wool or silk and wool, with knitted waistband and zipper front. Combination shades of brown, wine, green, sand and grey or two-tone. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, \$4.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Always Favorite Gifts With Men...

We Offer You a Choice of Finest TOOKE, FORSYTH and ARROW Brands

Shirts of fine grade broadcloth, styled for smart, comfortable fitting and shown in newest colorings, beautifully-blended patterns, checks, stripes and plain shades.

With collar attached. All sizes. Priced from \$2.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



MEN'S SLEEPING COATS

This sleeping garb is becoming very popular. They are shown in English pyjama cloth, of soft finish, and are most comfortable. Three-quarter length with waist tie. All sizes. Each \$2.00

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House-coats

If he doesn't own a House-coat, it's for one reason and one reason alone. He's wanted one, but like a man so often will, decides he could do without. So here's a chance to step in and get him something he really wants.

Our choice is wide, price range so comprehensive, that it will be easy for you to select one he will like—

\$6.95 to \$21.50

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



A Pair of Dark Grey

Flannel Pants \$6.95

A Gift Worth While

Made from pure wool English flannel (by Garnex). Regular, men's models. Sizes 30 to 44; all leg lengths.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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Broadcloth or Flannelette A Host to Choose From PYJAMAS of fine quality broadcloth in a great assortment of colors, patterns and striped. Smart fitting, well styled. Also easy flannelette Pyjamas; medium weight; stripe patterns. All well styled and tailored. All sizes. A suit \$2.00



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IN THE JEWELRY STORE MILITARY BRUSH SETS of 6 pieces in zipper fastener case. From \$3.75

KIT CASES for toilet accessories, with oiled silk lining and full zipper fastening. From \$2.50

LEATHER BILLFOLDS with zipper fastening. From \$2.95

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—Government St.



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Armbands, Braces and Garters...

All Attractively Boxed For Giving

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TIE AND BRACES, a set.....	\$2.00	HEAVY POLICE BRACES, a pair.....	75c
ARMBANDS, a pair.....	35c	CLIP END BRACES, a set.....	\$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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TIE

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A GIFT HE'LL ENJOY

TROJAN BINOCULARS—A fine gift if he is in the forces. Three-power magnification, hinged bridge, covered with black morocco grain leatherette. Complete with soft leatherette case..... \$3.50

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—Camera Section, Main Floor



Small size 65c
Large size \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Enamel finish with shield for engraving, each \$8.00

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10-CARAT SIGNET RINGS of plain heavy gold for engraving, from \$7.50
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COLLAR AND TIE CLIP SET, attractively boxed, from \$2.75
MILITARY CRESTS may be applied to any of the above articles for a nominal cost.

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1400 GOVERNMENT STREET PRIVATE EXCHANGE G1111

Corsetless Days Threaten Women With 'Spare Tires'

While the shortage of rubber has frozen new tire supplies, a good many Canadian women may be developing their own "spare tires" before long, for the diversion of rubber and steel to essential war industries threatens to lead to a shortage in women's corsets.

According to word received from Ottawa today through the Canadian Press, before this war is done the chances are it is going to have a more "broadening" effect on many Canadian women than anybody has anticipated.

In other words, in addition to changing somewhat the Canadian social order by drawing women from peacetime jobs and work at home into wartime industry, it likely will have an effect on their contour also.

And to put it even more bluntly, officials in close touch with wartime supply and demand anticipate women's corsets are going to be hard to come by. Thus a change in shape may be in the offing for many Canadian women.

PLUMPNESS FASHIONABLE?

Said one well-informed source today: "There's going to be a real shortage of corsets by next year and I can see plump women coming into fashion."

The point is that the essentials for corsets also are essentials so far as munitions production goes. The stays are made from steel which more and more must go into armaments. The same goes for nickel-plated zippers.

And rubber, used in corset elastic, is the most recent commodity commandeered by the government. Only yesterday processors were forbidden to start any more crude rubber or latex into production after midnight tonight, pending new rulings by the government. Also all new tire supplies have been frozen.

This same source who prophesied corsetless days ahead for Canadian women saw one way out: "They may go into industry and other war work and put so much into it they'll lose weight anyway."

Red Cross Notes

The Metropolitan Church Red Cross has completed and turned in to the Red Cross from July to November the following articles: Knitting: Ankle socks, 116 pairs; stockings, 81 pairs; men's socks, 33 pairs; men's mitts, 49 pairs; men's Quebec helmets, 44; men's Balachava helmets, 44; men's scarves, 24; sweaters, all kinds, 67; women's knickerbockers, 99; tuck-ins, 4.

Sewing: Comfort bags, 241; laundry bags, 153; children's underwear, 148; women's underwear, 14; gowns, 11; boys' shirts, 47; quilts and afghans, 20. In addition, four pairs of new blankets were bought and given to the Red Cross.

LOVELIEST HOSTESS GOWNS AT ONLY TWELVE NINETY-FIVE SCURRAHS

Smart Girls
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PARADOL
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Handbags

Dr. Chase's PARADOL
For Quick Relief of Pain

Women Always Appreciate
Dainty Slippers for Christmas
Pretty Colors, and So Comfy.
98c to \$2.95
The VANITY
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LADIES' HOUSECOATS
and BATHROBES of chenille, satin and beanoche.
New styles and colors. All sizes.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1400 DOUGLAS ST. 1115 GOVERNMENT ST.

Primrose Lodge Elects Officers

Lodge Primrose, Daughters of England, met Friday afternoon in S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. E. Bissenden presiding. Christmas greetings were received from the grand president and Princess Margaret Rose Junior Lodge. A cheque for \$5 will be sent to Grand Lodge towards the ambulance for Britain fund. This will be the third ambulance the committee of the Daughters of England have purchased, making a grand total of \$3,153.

Letters of appreciation were received from Mr. F. Findley, Overseas Tobacco Fund, Toronto, and Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, Overseas League, Victoria. Mrs. A. Edmonds reported 12 pairs of socks handed to the "Red Shield." Mrs. E. J. Headdy had received further contributions from the members for the evacuees. Mrs. L. McLaren reported on a successful dance held recently, when members in uniform had been the guests of the lodge.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Worthy president, Mrs. G. Jenjings; vice-president, Mrs. L. Melville; secretary, Mrs. L. Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. B. Langley; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Headdy; chaplain, Mrs. S. Garrett; guides, Mrs. L. McLaren, Mrs. E. Lansdale, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. M. Joyce; pianist, Mrs. R. Gibbett; inside guard, Miss E. Barnes; outside, Mrs. J. Ostler; medical officer, Dr. J. W. Lennox; trustees, Mrs. E. Oliver, Mrs. E. Ravensley; auditors, Mrs. M. Joyce, R. Hill and A. Edmonds.

The Women's Auxiliary to No. 1 Fort Street Workshop, R.C.O.C. will meet on Monday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m. in the Colonist board room.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter L.O.D.E. will meet at Headquarters Friday next at 2:30.

Don't do anything about buying that gift of
CHOCOLATES
until you've seen the variety and value at
TERRYS

Weddings

HONOR-OKELL

At a quiet ceremony at the Metropolitan United Church, Friday evening, at 8:30, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., solemnized the marriage of Edna Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Okell, 702 Wilson Street, to Mr. Beverly Honor, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Honor, 352 Vancouver Street.

Only the parents of the young couple were present. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an attractive frock of brown wool, with muskrat coat and smart little turban of brown, trimmed with fur. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias.

After the ceremony, the bridal couple and their immediate families adjourned to the Empress Hotel for dinner. Later Mr. and Mrs. Honor left for Vancouver, where they will make their home. They will return to Victoria to spend the Christmas holiday.

P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary Raised \$1,901 for Troops' Comforts

An amazing amount of work has been accomplished by the Women's Auxiliary to the P.P.C.L.I. It was revealed in reports presented at the annual meeting held Friday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. J. T. Harper, the president, presiding.

Reports showed that the sum of \$1,900.99 has been raised by the women for the purchase of comforts for the men of the regiment overseas. Mrs. E. O. Norton, wool convener, had received 1,446 garments for the men, 1,337 of which had been sent to those on active service. Mrs. R. McVie reported that 100,000 cigarettes had been supplied to the men as well as 20 pounds of tea.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. T. Harper; Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun and Mrs. J. N. Edgar, honorary presidents; Mrs. L. Mitchell, honorary vice-president; Mrs. N. Featherstone, vice-president; Mrs. R. McVie, secretary; Mrs. A. Main, treasurer; Mrs. A. Main, prize, in charge of comforts; Mrs. R. Bradshaw, assistant secretary; Mrs. Parr and Mrs. E. Shamus, Mrs. E. O. Norton and Mrs. D. Cuthbert, wool conveners; Mrs. W. Crawford, sewing convener; Mrs. G. C. Holland, membership convener; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, refreshment convener; Mrs. Denton Holmes, graves committee; and Mrs. C. F. Lawrence and Mrs. F. Woodburn, auditors.

Mrs. Harper thanked all who had helped her during the year and special thanks were passed to Mrs. R. McVie, secretary, and Mrs. E. O. Norton, wool convener, for their splendid work in the past 12 months.

Y.W.C.A. Cancels Its Dance and Tea

The Girls' Work Committee of the Y.W.C.A. announces the bi-monthly dance scheduled for December 15 has been canceled. Further notice regarding the special Christmas dance on December 29 will be given shortly. The Sunday tea for men of the forces, which was to have been held on December 14, has also been canceled. Regular club meetings will continue as usual, and the annual "hanging of the greens" ceremony on Dec. 18 will be held as planned.

Thursday evening, the annual meeting of the Senior "Y" Council was held, with the following officers elected: President, re-elected (pro-tem), Catherine Cameron; vice-president, Phyllis Biles; secretary, Bee Dickens; treasurer, Eileen Steels; war service convener, Evelyn Merrimot; social convener, Evelyn Alexander. To be elected in January: "Y"-ways editor, program convener and membership convener. The annual report of the secretary, Joyce Whitehead, covered a year of intensive activities in the club department, highlighting the many successful projects in aid of British "Y" war work. Special guests at the supper were Mrs. John Baxter, representing the board of directors, and Mrs. Richard Elton, representing the Girls' Work Committee.

Engagements

ROBINSON-ROUTLEDGE

The engagement is announced of Helen Isabel, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Routledge and Mrs. Routledge, Wilmet Place, Victoria, to Sergeant Edward Handley Robinson, R.C.A.F., son of Dr. Alexander Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Artyre Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.



MR. SHERWOOD B. MARSHALL



MISS BUNTIE SLOAN

Hon. Mr. Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, York Place, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Betty (Buntie), to Mr. Sherwood Barnett Marshall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Barnett Marshall of Redlands, Cal. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Social and Personal

Mrs. T. A. Spencer has returned to her home in Vancouver after spending a few days here as the guest of Mrs. David Spencer, "The Rocks," Cook Street.

Surgeon-Lieut. Walter McKenzie, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. MacKenzie left Friday for eastern Canada where the former will take up new naval duties.

Mrs. Annette Diamant, formerly of Vienna and Paris, who has made her home at the Empress Hotel for the last year, has left for Winnipeg.

Miss Louise Tillman of San Francisco has arrived from the south to spend the next five weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Penner Briggs, South Turner Street.

Mrs. Frances Fraser, who has been visiting relatives at Sayward, V.I., has returned to Victoria and is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Chisholm Fraser at "Rocabella."

Miss Kathleen Allison, who is to be married shortly to Gunter Frederick W. Threlfall, R.C.A., was guest of honor when Mrs. G. W. Tanner, Fernwood Road, entertained at a shower Wednesday evening. The Christmas colors of red and green were used in decoration of the rooms and of the pretty box which contained the many gifts. A corsage bouquet of carnations was also presented to the bride-to-be. Cord whist was played during the evening, the prizes being awarded to Miss M. Harvey, Miss K. Allison and Mrs. W. Cooper. Refreshments were served later. A table, decorated with red and white carnations and lighted by green candles. The invited guests were Mesdames A. M. Tanner, W. Cooper, J. Tanner, F. Hawkins, A. McBride, S. Briggs, F. Watson and Misses M. Harvey and M. Hick.

St. John's Guild Bazaar Success

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's held a successful Christmas bazaar at the Y.W.C.A. recently. In charge of the stalls were: Fancywork, Miss E. Duke and Mrs. Stavert; home cooking, Mrs. Littlehales and Mrs. Gray; white elephant, Mrs. Richards and Miss Hornsby; handicrafts, Miss Ellis; aprons, Mrs. Swannell and Mrs. Mudge; woolies, Miss Cooksey; House, gifts, Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Healy-Kerr; candy, Mrs. Oldfield and Mrs. A. M. Kerr; guessing competition, Miss R. Oldfield, the winners of these competitions being Miss Denny and Mrs. E. Marsh. The tea was in the capable hands of the W.A. A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the surprise birthday cake for the rector, Rev. Geo. Biddle.

LONDON WOMEN BUSY
LONDON (CP)—There may be others, but here are at least 13 of the voluntary war services open to women in the United Kingdom: Women's Royal Naval Service, Auxiliary Air Force, Auxiliary Territorial Service, Land Army, Navy-Army-Air Force Institutes, Auxiliary Fire Service, St. John Nurses, Munition Workers, Mechanized Transport, Voluntary Services, Red Cross Nurses, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Victoria Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas) met Friday. It was decided instead of holding a Christmas tree for the children, to present each child with a gift. A cable is being sent the local men, wishing them season's greetings.

Mrs. J. de Blaquiere New Forum Head

Mrs. J. de Blaquiere was elected president of the Liberal Women's Forum by acclamation at the nomination meeting held yesterday afternoon, succeeding Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, who retired from that office. Other officers elected by acclamation were: Vice president, Mrs. J. S. Atkins; secretary, Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie; treasurer, Mrs. Blair Reid; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Carey.

Members of the executive committee and convener of the awards were also nominated and will be elected at the annual meeting in January. Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. C. Maclean were named the nominating committee.

A suggestion that the forum hold a series of card games and other social evenings for the purpose of enabling the members to get to know each other was discussed. It was decided to undertake such a scheme, and to harness it to an effort to raise \$1,000 as a war project, the money thus raised to be given to the Canadian government towards the prosecution of the war. Other ways and means of raising the money will be considered at the annual meeting.

A letter of congratulations will be forwarded to the new Premier, Hon. John Hart. Flowers will be sent to Mrs. E. M. Whyte, who has been ill. Mrs. Blair Reid moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. E. E. Bell, Mrs. A. Gurney, Mrs. J. Rogers and Mrs. Varney for their faithful work in assisting the War Savings Booths in Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay stores each day.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by the members of Ward Five. Mrs. Blair Reid acting as convener. Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. H. P. Hodges presided at the table, which was arranged with a Christmas centrepiece, scarlet streamers and scarlet tapers in silver holders.



CUTTING THE CAKE at the reception which followed the wedding of Miss Myra Catherine Ray and Mr. John G. W. Ryan, solemnized at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Saturday, Dec. 6.

Victoria Artist Honored At Reception Today

More than 100 members of representative societies, clubs, provincial departments and native organizations paid tribute today to Victoria's famous artist and author, Miss Emily Carr, on the occasion of her 70th birthday. This afternoon, a reception was held, under the sponsorship of the University Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young, Oliver Street.

Letters of felicitation and congratulation poured in from all parts of the province, honoring this city's native daughter whose painting and recent book, "Klee Wyck," have so truly pictured the woods and folk lore of this province.

LETTERS READ

Miss Patricia Smith, club president, assisted Mrs. Young in receiving the guests. Acting as master of ceremonies, Mr. Harry Smith read the hundreds of letters which were contained in a quaint miniature rural mail delivery box.

A delightful reading of excerpts from Miss Carr's new book, "Klee Wyck," was given by Mr. Ira Dilworth of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who assisted the author in editing the manuscript and who came over from Vancouver for the occasion. His article in a recent issue of Toronto, Saturday Night, on the work of Emily Carr has been received enthusiastically throughout Canada.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

Many written tributes were received to Miss Carr's work. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor wrote:

"Mrs. Woodward joins me in sincere congratulations upon the occasion of your 70th birthday. 'Your life work both as artist and authoress have not only brought well-deserved fame to yourself but they have made a very great and distinctive contribution to the art and letters of the province you have lived in for so long and have served so loyally. 'We sincerely trust that you will continue these contributions for many years to come and that in the meantime, you will accept our most cordial felicitations and sincerest wishes for a very happy birthday.'"

FOR INDIANS
Mr. D. M. MacKay, Indian Commissioner for B.C. wrote: "On behalf of the Indian peoples of British Columbia I wish to extend to you our hearty congratulations on the occasion of your 70th birthday. It is the sincere wish of all of us here that you may enjoy many happy returns of the day. The officials of the department in this province are well aware of the sympathetic understanding you have always shown in your artistic portrayal of the Indians and their customs, and we particularly desire to congratulate you on your latest achievement, 'Klee Wyck,' which we feel is a real contribution to the literature of Canada."

Premier John Hart's letter read: "Owing to my departure for Ottawa to attend the Dominion provincial Conference I regret I shall be unable to be present at the reception to be held in honor of Miss Emily Carr, who has brought distinction not only to herself as an author and artist, but also to British Columbia of whose Indian folk lore and early history she is such an authority."

Flowers, accompanied by congratulatory messages, were sent by Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of the City Council. Mrs. John Hart presided at the tea table, after which the guests formed a circle around the guest of honor, and with hands clasped, toasted her health. Miss Carr, in a short speech, thanked her friends for their tribute, and cut the handsome birthday cake which was aglow with candles. The delightful afternoon ended with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Grandma's Quilt Reappears As Smart Coat

Written for the Canadian Press By BARBARA BRITTON

LONDON (CP)—A smartly-dressed Englishwoman, wearing a brightly-colored jacket as part of her ensemble, curtseied before King George of Greece at a reception at a fashionable London hotel. Many watched but none realized that no precious clothes coupons had been yielded for the jacket and that it had been made from a patchwork quilt once belonging to the woman's grandmother.

Trimly cut and featherstitched, oddments of velvet, satin, silk and brocade for the quilt gave the jacket almost a jeweled effect. It was worn with a short black skirt and perky black hat. Gray jackets, though made from grandma's quilts, are being shipped by British makers to Canada. A famous dealer in woollens is sending over tweeds, alpaca and whippoorwill. The tweed jackets are in rich tones such as henna and olive. They are nipped in at the waistline, having moderately-padded shoulders, high-fastening necks and Peter Pan collars. Seven buttons fasten them.

Camel-hair coats are patch-pocketed and belted. Some also have high turnback collars and nipped-in waists. There are alpaca along similar lines, warm but light and in apple green, pale blue, rose and yellow.

The tweeds have bookmaker cross stripes, wide checks and plaids—mostly black background on white with reds, greens, yellows and purples threaded in for brightness. They are spectacularly smart.

Isn't It a Relief
to see street lights burning again. You should see the way they light up the many outstanding fur values in our windows during our PRE-CHRISTMAS FUR SALE.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycerol Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

... & INDUSTRIES

Gallup Poll of Canada

B.C. Alone Dissatisfied With War Effort As Japs Attacked, Canada Survey Shows

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO—As Canada moved swiftly this week to defend itself against a new menace to its Pacific borders—and to adjust its thinking to a war of all continents and all oceans—the following question has inevitably arisen in public opinion, in the press and in the statements of Dominion leaders:

What does the new challenge mean to the Canadian war effort?

Just how far Canada will have to exceed its previous efforts, the public will undoubtedly begin to learn in the next few days and weeks. Within 24 hours of the Japanese attack on British and American territories Sunday morning, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion began a new series of nation-wide surveys to measure the impact of the Pacific war on major attitudes of the Canadian people.

But an Institute survey completed just before the Japanese assault—and reported for the first time today—shows that up until last Sunday a remarkably large percentage of the Canadian people had been "satisfied" with the extent of the war effort.

61% WERE "SATISFIED"

In a fact-finding survey sponsored by more than 25 leading Canadian newspapers, including the Victoria Daily Times, the Gallup Poll asked:

"Are you satisfied with Canada's war effort?"

The results of the inquiry among a scientifically selected cross-section of the voters in every province were:

BEFORE JAP ATTACK

Satisfied	61%
Dissatisfied	35%
Undecided	4%

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has declared that the Japanese attack has brought the war to the American continent, and that "everything that free men cherish on this side of the grave is in peril."

THE GALLUP POLL OF CANADA

Ottawa observers have reported the possibility that some units of Canada's reserve army may be called for active defense.

Hence, the present survey is a kind of epilogue to a phase of the war which may have ended already—but about which has raged the most heated discussion in press and public forum for many months.

THE CANADIAN MIND

The fact that so many Canadians were declaring themselves satisfied with the war effort less than a fortnight ago, will provide material for comment by observers of many points of view. Some commentators will undoubtedly consider the results as a sign of previous complacency, while others will write it down simply to an awareness of the very respectable achievements in manpower and war materials—already to Canada's credit.

But the survey itself sheds considerable light on the confidence of the average Canadian. For in a parallel survey the Gallup Poll asked: "Are you more confident, or less confident, of an Allied victory today than you were a year ago?"

The results indicate that the strong stand made by Russia, the effects already achieved by Empire forces in Libya, and the increasing lend-lease activities of the United States have combined to give most Canadians a far

What Will Be Canada's Reaction To the New Issues Ahead?

Within 24 hours of the Japanese attack on British and United States territories in the Pacific, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll of Canada) had launched a series of 'new nation-wide surveys to measure the impact of the situation.

Questions on Canada's war effort, on the relative importance of the Pacific conflict in comparison with the war in Europe and Africa—as well as direct questions relating to the Japanese attack—have been phrased, tested and distributed to field reporters in all parts of the Dominion, together with specific interviewing assignments.

Since considerable data about Canadian public opinion has been obtained before the Japanese attack, it will shortly be possible to report the trend of Canadian opinion on these and other important issues.

The Gallup Poll of Canada is made possible by the support of more than 25 leading Canadian newspapers of all shades of editorial viewpoint, which have united to bring scientific, fact-finding reports to the Canadian public. In Victoria the results can be followed in the Victoria Daily Times.



Results of a Dominion-wide Gallup Poll, interviewing for which was completed just before the Japanese attack on British and U.S. territories this week. The survey serves as an epilogue to a phase of the war many observers believe has now ended. What will new Institute surveys show?

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Advises Parents To Give Rules

Parents who are giving bicycles as Christmas gifts are asked by Chief J. A. McLellan to attach to them a set of "Bicycle Rules and Regulations." These can be obtained from the police department in an attractive little booklet which will add to the importance of the gift.

"Before placing a bicycle in the hands of a child, it is the parent's duty to explain the conditions under which the law allows him to ride it," said the chief. "A child should be made to understand that when he accepts a bicycle, he also accepts responsibility—not only for his own safety, but for the safety of others."

"At the present time," the chief said, "when our traffic problem is greater than at any time in our history, and when the war and blackouts add to it, I am sure that boys and girls will quickly respond to an appeal to their loyalty and sense of 'fair play.' If the parents will co-operate with the police, we can eliminate much of the annoyance and danger of bicycles being ridden on sidewalks, parked up against buildings, or sprawling

rosier picture than they had held in the late fall of 1940.

Their replies were:

More confident than year ago	82%
Less confident	15%
About the same	3%

CONSERVATIVES' OPINION

Since the adequacy of the war effort has been the great issue between the major political parties for many months, it is interesting to note the war rank-and-file Liberals and Conservatives answered the principal survey question.

Among those who voted for Conservative candidates in the 1940 elections—and who gave definite opinions in the Gallup survey—54 per cent said they were satisfied with the Canadian effort, while 46 per cent were dissatisfied.

The vote of Liberals in the survey was: "Satisfied," 71 per cent; "dissatisfied," 29 per cent. In both sets of figures the "undecided" vote has been excluded for purposes of easier comparison.

B.C. DISSATISFIED

One of the most important contrasts in the survey is that between British Columbia voters and the citizens of the other provinces.

Even before the conflict spread to the Pacific, B.C. voters interviewed in the Gallup Poll averaged approximately 2 to 1 "dissatisfied" with the war effort. In all other provinces together the average vote was: "Satisfied," 66 per cent; "dissatisfied," 34 per cent, with the largest majority in the province of Quebec.

How the picture has changed since the events of the past week will be reported in future Gallup Polls.

(World Copyright Reserved)

MONDAY—How American public opinion has developed toward Japan over the past five years. In the Victoria Daily Times.

into the curb. These acts are the result of thoughtlessness, but they are nonetheless dangerous to pedestrian traffic.

"I ask our boys and girls to assist the police in maintaining law and order in this crisis in their country," he concluded.

Admiral Phillips Twice Visitor Here

Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, Britain's "Tom Thumb" admiral, last seen standing on the bridge as the Prince of Wales slid under the Pacific, twice visited Victoria. Acquaintances here recalled him as a lieutenant-commander and later aboard commander aboard H.M.S. Lancaster, stationed in the south Atlantic and patrolling the west coast of South America during World War I. He was here with the ship in late 1916 or early 1917 and again at the close of the war.

Hurt in Collision With Gun Carrier

William Dentith and Miss Dorothy Catchpole were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after the car in which they were driving was in collision with a Bren gun carrier driven by L-Cpl N. Vosburgh at Johnson and Government Streets.

Miss Catchpole suffered a bruised left leg and was released from hospital Friday night. Dentith suffered a bruised leg and sprained thumb. They were attended by Dr. W. H. Moore.

Constables Mercer and Falkner report the Bren gun carrier was going east on Johnson and Dentith was going south on Government.

Interest Grows In Astronomy

For the second consecutive year Dr. R. M. Petrie was elected president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at the fourth annual dinner of that organization held Friday in Spencer's dining-room.

Gordon Shaw was elected honorary president. Other officials for the year are: First vice-president, Capt. W. Everall; second vice-president, O. M. Prentice; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. O. Phelan; recorder, Robert Peters; librarian, Miss C. Holstone. W. Hobday was named the director of the telescope-making section of the society. Each was elected for the second consecutive year.

The council elected for the year is Miss Y. Langworthy, Dr. A. McKellar, J. Moulson, Mrs. J. R. Noble, W. Stillwell, Mark Trueman and Dr. K. O. Wright.

Following the dinner, members and their guests went to the lounge where a report of the year's activities was presented.

PROGRESS MADE

The society has made definite progress during the year, and it is hoped that members will continue to show as much interest in the future," said Dr. Petrie in his report.

It was stated by the secretary that the membership of the group has increased, with more than 20 regular meetings held throughout the year and good attendances at all. Men of the services have heard lectures from speakers of the club.

Mrs. Hallstone, in presenting the report of the library activities of the organization, said that more books than ever have been borrowed from the selection that is offered members, and also that many books had been added to the collection by members. Several new books dealing with astronomy have been purchased, and they are being read eagerly.

MAKE TELESCOPES

"The telescope section of the membership is making steady advances," said Mr. Hobday, who is in charge of that group. He said that there were 12 telescopes in the making.

Motion pictures of the universe concluded the evening's program with films from the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, Michigan, being shown. Reels showing the planet of Jupiter and the stellar phenomena were included.

Mrs. A. S. Beal, J. Petrie, Miss Elsie Fryatt and Mrs. J. Robinson contributed to the musical section of the program with solos and piano renderings.

Assist A.R.P. Work

The Phalanx Club of the Y.M.C.A. has offered its services to the A.R.P. authorities, and will assist in any capacity that is needed, it was reported at the "Y" today. Headed by Jack Syme, the group will have several members stationed at the Jubilee Hospital each night during the present emergency. The complete district of the hospital will be covered by various members.

District 2A West (Fairfield): A meeting of all wardens in the above district will be held at the Sir James Douglas School auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 3. All post leaders are instructed to contact their wardens so that everybody is on hand. Pending further advice to wardens, all other meetings and lectures are canceled.

District 2B: Wardens in Oaklands and Fernwood will meet in the George Jay School Monday at 8.

District 1-B: Oak Bay—Wardens will please note that Monday night meetings have been canceled until further notice. A meeting will be held next Wednesday night at 8, in the Municipal Hall—Matters pertaining to the present crisis will be discussed, and all wardens are urged to attend. Persons living north of Oak Bay Avenue who would care to join in this important work are also invited to be present.

3C James Bay—Wardens of this district met Friday evening in South Park School, District Warden F. Freeman presiding, to receive special instructions. If conditions permit the regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8. The first aid class canceled last Monday will be held next Monday in Britannia Hall, 715 View Street, if there is no blackout.

Killed on First Leave HUNTINGDON, Eng.—Returning home on his first leave since joining the navy three months previously, Seaman George Patworth, 28, was killed by a train while taking his luggage across the tracks at the station.

Under the Dome



New Bosses at Buildings

There are three brand new bosses and one more or less new boss in the Parliament Buildings now, with four bosses carried over from the last administration.

That is the way civil servants figure the cabinet changes under Premier Hart. Hon. R. L. Maitland, although he served in the Tolmie cabinet, is a new boss, because he had no department under him from 1928 to 1933. Now he is Attorney-General, in charge of one of the largest branches of government.

Hon. R. W. Bruhn returns as Minister of Public Works, the same portfolio he carried in the Tolmie cabinet. He is classified as a more or less new boss.

The brand new bosses are Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, and Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, Trade and Industry. Neither of these has had ministerial experience.

PREMIER HART

Premier Hart, 62, is the political veteran of the new cabinet. He was first elected to the Legislature 25 years ago. As Minister of Finance he has delivered more budgets than any other finance minister in Canada.

The new Premier comes from Ireland—he was born in County Leitrim. As a young man he came to Canada and right to Victoria, where he had, and still has, a sister, Mrs. Frank Murray. He is the first real Victorian ever to become Premier of the province. Victoria looks upon him as one of her own. He was only 19 when he arrived here, an Irish immigrant boy. He well remembers that occasion.

"The morning after I arrived I read in the paper that there would be a football game that afternoon at Belmont Park," the new Premier recalls, and he smiles as he remembers that day. "So I unpacked my fags and found my way to the Park. I didn't know a soul, but I started kicking the ball around. There was a vacancy on one of the teams and Arthur Dayve asked me to join. I was only too delighted. He asked me if I would go to Nanaimo to play the next day and I said yes, although I didn't know where on earth Nanaimo was."

The Premier recalls some of the men he met that first day in Victoria. They were playing football, too, and among them were Herb Shandley (now Judge); Harry Lawton, Billy Winsby, Lou and Will York.

HIS FIRST JOB

But the Premier couldn't play football all his life. He had to find a job. His new job was good at figures and wanted to get something where he could use his knowledge. He had been here some months, when, on Jan. 6, 1899, he found employment with Robert Ward and Co., whose offices were in the Temple Building, at the foot of Fort Street.

"I got \$16 a month," recalls the Premier. Finance Minister, and again he laughs at the thrill he received the day he first got that job.

He was with the Ward Company for five years and then he transferred to R. P. Rithet and Co., and stayed there six years before forming his own firm of Gillespie, Hart and Todd.

Premier Hart wasn't in Victoria long before he became interested in politics. He joined the Young Liberal Club and worked hard for the success of Liberalism at the polls. Not, however, until 1916 did a Liberal government come in and he was one of four Liberals elected in Victoria. The Premier is one of the few politicians in the province who has never tasted defeat. In 1917 he was returned at a bye-election as Minister of Finance. In those days, when a private member was made a member of the cabinet he always again went before the people. He was re-elected in 1920 and in 1924 left politics. In 1933 he came back, was elected again, in 1937 he headed the Victoria poll.

When football became too strenuous for the Premier, around 1910, he took up golf and in that game he finds his greatest relaxation. He has twice been senior champion of the northwest. He likes to fish, too, and like all good Irishmen, he loves a horse.

HON. R. L. MAITLAND

Deputy Premier is Royal Leithington Maitland, K.C., 52, known to his intimates and his political friends as "Pat." He was born in Ingersoll, Ontario, he came west as a boy and attended Vancouver schools. He first went into politics in 1924, but was defeated. Four years later he won his first election. In 1937 he was

Services Hospitality Committee

Due to disorganization on account of the blackout the Lions Club canceled the invitation which was extended to a group of soldiers for a swim at the Crystal Garden, followed by supper.

The Business and Professional Women's Club has also canceled its invitation to 25 N.C.O.'s from Gordon Head to a Christmas dinner on December 14, as they have not as yet facilities for blacking out their clubrooms.

Both invitations, however, will be reissued in the very near future.

Circumstances now make it doubly imperative for citizens of Victoria to offer the hospitality of their homes to men of the three services during the Christmas season. Many men who would ordinarily have been able to spend the holidays with their own families may not now be able to do so, and with this thought in mind we urge the citizens to register their names with the hospitality committee, either by telephoning G7479 or by calling at the Y.W.C.A.

The committee cannot guarantee that all invitations will be filled or that there will be no last-minute cancellations. It is hoped, however, that hostesses will stand by and will not be disappointed if their hospitality cannot be accepted due to unforeseen circumstances.

Autographs Will Help Orphanage

Judging from the numerous requests for autographed photographs of "Our Gracie," the public will be interested to know that these photographs will be on sale at both the Gracie Fields' concerts at the Royal Victoria Theatre—Dec. 16 and 17 at 8. The proceeds from the sale of these photographs will be used for the upkeep of Miss Fields' orphanage in England, for which she has never before accepted any donations.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough syrup that can be depended upon for quick results, and gives you about 4 times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—it's so easily prepared. You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Now get 25 ounces of Pinex from any drugist, and pour it into a 14 oz. bottle. Then add your syrup. There you have 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

And does it do the work? You'll say it's your favorite cough treatment. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

IF YOU ARE ABLE BODIED AND BETWEEN 18-45 THE FINGER IS POINTED AT

YOU

JOIN THE ARMY TODAY!

If You Are Over-age or Less Fit You, TOO, Can Learn to Handle a Rifle and Defend Your Own

JOIN A RESERVE FORCE UNIT

VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY!

JOIN THE ARMY TODAY

HELPS SPEED RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

THAT'S WHY IT IS SO HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Convalescents, invalids and those recovering from stubborn colds find Scott's Emulsion a quick help in building up stamina and toning the system. An exclusive process makes this great tonic easy for even delicate systems to assimilate and 4 times more digestible than plain cod liver oil. Pleasant-tasting, economical too. Nothing quite like it. Buy today. All drugists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE!

SAND has been placed on various streets in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7

Each household is requested to procure from these piles two pairs of sand and place one on the front veranda and one on the back veranda. This sand is to be used to help fight fire.

Please comply with this order immediately. J. LAW, Fire Chief.

HBC

Avoid Crowds and Heavy Traffic
Shop Early in the Morning
and Share These
Outstanding Savings

Morning Specials

Monday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Personal Shopping Only

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Seconds of regular 1.65 line. Good-fitting, long-sleeved shirts in collar-attached style. Past colors. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special. **1.25**

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular 1.50. Victory Crest Sweat Shirts with crew necks. Sizes 34, 42 and 44. Special. **69c**

MEN'S YAMA PYJAMAS

Seconds of regular 2.25 line. Well-cut, stylish Pyjamas in good color range. Sizes 32 to 44. Special. **1.59**

MEN'S CASHMERE SWEATERS

Pullover and cardigan style Cashmere and Wool Sweaters. Made in Scotland. Broken size range. Regular 12.50. Special. **4.95**

SCOTCH CASHMERE SWEATERS

Men's pure Cashmere Sweaters in soft shades. Cardigan or V-neck pullovers. Regular 12.50. Special. **6.95**

BOYS' GOLF HOSE

Limited quantity Wool Mixture Hose with elastic tops. Sizes 9, 10, 11½. Special. **39c**

BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS

Hand-knit fine Cotton Yarn Socks with elastic tops. Sizes 7 to 8. Special. **19c**

BOYS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS

Firmly-woven, soft flannellette, roomy cut for sleeping comfort. Size 34 only. Special. **89c**

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Seconds of 1.00 line. Warrendale-made shirts. Collar-attached style. Sizes 11½ to 14. Special. **69c**

MEN'S TWEED TOPCOATS

All-wool tweeds in raglan style. Sizes 34 to 44. Twenty only at this low price. Special. **14.95**

CANNON TOWELS

Quick-drying Hand Towels in pastel shades with contrasting double borders. Special. **33c**

DOESKIN GLOVES

Washable English Doeskin Gloves in slip-on style. Elastic wrist. White and natural. Size 6. Special. **1.79**

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Embroidered Irish Linen and Opal Cloth Handkerchiefs. White and color. 3 in box. Special. **53c**

BATH CRYSTALS

Size miniature champagne bottles of Bath Salts in carrying pack. Assorted odors. Special. **69c**

LAVENDER SHAVING BOWLS

Old English Lavender Shaving Bowl in wooden bowl. Cellulose wrapped. Regular 50c. Special. **43c**

SAMPLE SQUARES

24-inch Squares, travelers' sample. 24 types and fine damasks. Good colors and designs. Special. **39c**

TRAVELERS' SAMPLES

24-inch Samples of fine-grade damask and printed linens. Special. **69c**

SATIN CUSHIONS

Stuffed or Quilted Satin Cushions in round, oval or square shape. Some printed satin. Special. **2.95**

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Straight-cut Slips of angelite in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 42. Special. **50c**

SATIN GOWNS

Better quality Gowns of rayon satin in small sizes only. Two-rose and white. Special. **1.00**

CHILDREN'S ROBES

Soft Beacomb Robes, wrap-around style with cord trim. Sizes 8 to 14½ years. Special. **2.44**

CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS

Soft Flannellette Pyjamas in 2-piece or button boy style. Boy and girl styles. Sizes 2 to 16 years. Special. **98c**

CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES

Two-piece Rubber Overshoes in brown only. First grade. Regular 1.50. Size 11. Special. **89c**

COMPENDIUMS

English-made leatherette writing cases containing notepaper and envelopes, in blue, white or black. Regular 2.00. Special. **24c**

MAGIC DOLLS

For the little dreamer. Cut out the dress pattern and stick them to the pretty dolls without sewing. Regular 2.00. Special. **19c**

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

A large selection for the kiddie, including coloring, story and picture books. Regular 1.00. Special. **2 for 29c**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cellulose packages of 8 or 12 color-ful Spanish-fold cards with matching envelopes. Regular 3.00. Special. **25c**

PHONE E711

Your Store of a MILLION GIFTS

"Blackout" and Store Hours

Unless blackout is ordered, our regular store hours of 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be maintained. When blackout order is in effect, store hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Please Shop Early in the Day—During the morning hours you will find the traffic lighter, the crowds smaller, and our sales staff better able to give you prompt and personal attention.

Gifts for the Home

That Bring Pleasure to the Whole Family



Heavy, Ornately-framed

Mirrors

SPECIAL **12.95**

Distinctive Mirrors with an "Old World" air that will lend graciousness to your room. Clear plate glass in oblong and round shapes, framed with heavy ornately-designed gift frames.

Nests of Solid Walnut

Tables

SET **22.50**

Any hostess would be thrilled with this gift! Useful Sets of Tables of solid walnut with graceful turned and fluted legs. Three sized tables to a set.

Footstools

Upholstered Footstools in heavy tapestry or velvet coverings. Turned legs. Size 18x19 inches. Each. **1.49**

Give Her a Lasting Gift

Cedar Chests

19.50

See our wonderful stock of Cedar Chests in a variety of designs and sizes. There is sure to be one to suit your pocketbook. From 19.50 up.



Beauty Steps to Holiday

Hair Glamour

Two steps to beauty: Left, a comfortable Machineless Paristyle Oil Permanent Wave given by "The Bay's" salon experts as the perfect foundation for your holiday hair-do. Right, the finished coiffure, feminine yet sculptured, styled for you by our Enrico-trained artists. Complete service at a grand saving for your holiday budget.

Beauty Gift Certificates

from "The Bay" are so welcome and practical. We suggest one of our Permanent Wave Certificates, moderately priced. Buy One Now and Save!

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY



Christmas Is the Time to Give Her Beauty... Evening in Paris Harmonized

Make-up**Ensemble**

1 10

If you're in a quandary as to what to give her, here is your solution. Cream rouge, lipstick and powder, perfectly harmonized and nicely boxed for Christmas giving.

EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME

Give her this popular fragrance, boxed for Christmas giving. Complete with atomizer. **2.25**

ASHES OF ROSES PERFUME

Sweet-scented perfume in purse-size vial. Boxed. **65c**

EVENING IN PARIS TOILET WATER AND PERFUME

Boxed, set. **1.30**

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY



The "Different" Christmas Gift

Costume Jewelry

98c

"Nitty" Jewelry... an inspirational Christmas gift that she'll wear with all her sports clothes. Novelty Necklets and Pins of nuts and pine cones. Pins at **98c**; also at **50c** and **75c**.

—Jewelry, Street Floor at THE BAY



The Gift All Women Want to Receive

Crepe Hose

1 35

By KAYSER

Give her the sheer, beautiful Hose that she loves. High-grade pure silk, fully fashioned and perfect in every detail. Give her a box for Christmas. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Shimmering, Light But Warm Beauties — The Perfect Christmas Gift for Your Home



Sale of Down-filled Comforters 1949

Their beauty will delight you... their "good investment" quality will please your sound, practical sense. Rich satin, embroidered style, in pastel colors—each one a real bedroom beautifier. You'll appreciate their light warmth and their excellent value at this special low price.

—Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Luggage Is Sure to Be on Her List of Wants

Make Your Gift to Her Linen-finish

Twin Sets

19 50

"AEROPACK" and DRESSING CASE, Set.

If she is a devoted traveler or if she just goes away for two weeks every year, she's sure to want this leather-bound, linen-finish luggage set. The Aeropack will hold several dresses on its removable hangers, without creasing, and she'll love the convenient-sized dressing case. Both have shirred pockets and matching silk linings.

Women's Twin Sets

Large-size Aeropack with dress hangers and compact matching dressing case. Leatherette finish in dark grey. Both have strong locks, shirred pockets and smart matching linings. Set. **12.95**

Christmas Is the Time to Give Her an

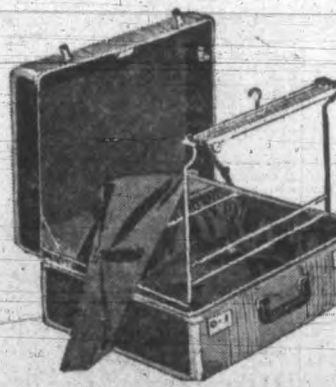
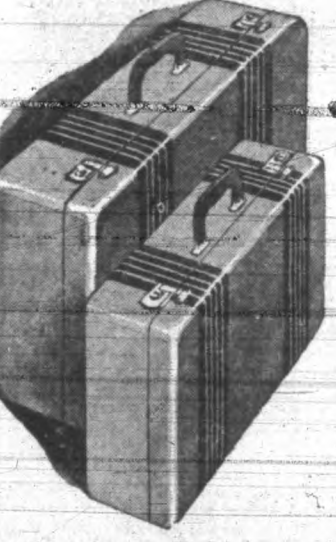
Aeropack

6 95

Whether she's the schoolgirl or grandmother on your list, she'll be thrilled when she finds this leatherette Aeropack under the tree on Christmas morning. Hinged, made on a strong plywood base and nicely lined. Black only.

Dressing Case

Striped linen finish, leather-bound Overnight Case that you can give "her" with pleasure, knowing it will be well received. Roomy interior with shirred pockets. **6.95**

**Men's Gladstone Bags**

He'll be more than pleased if you give him this strong Leather Gladstone Bag finished with heavy leather straps, linen-finish compartments inside and suit hanger, 24-inch size in genuine black leather. **14 95**

—Luggage, Street Floor at THE BAY

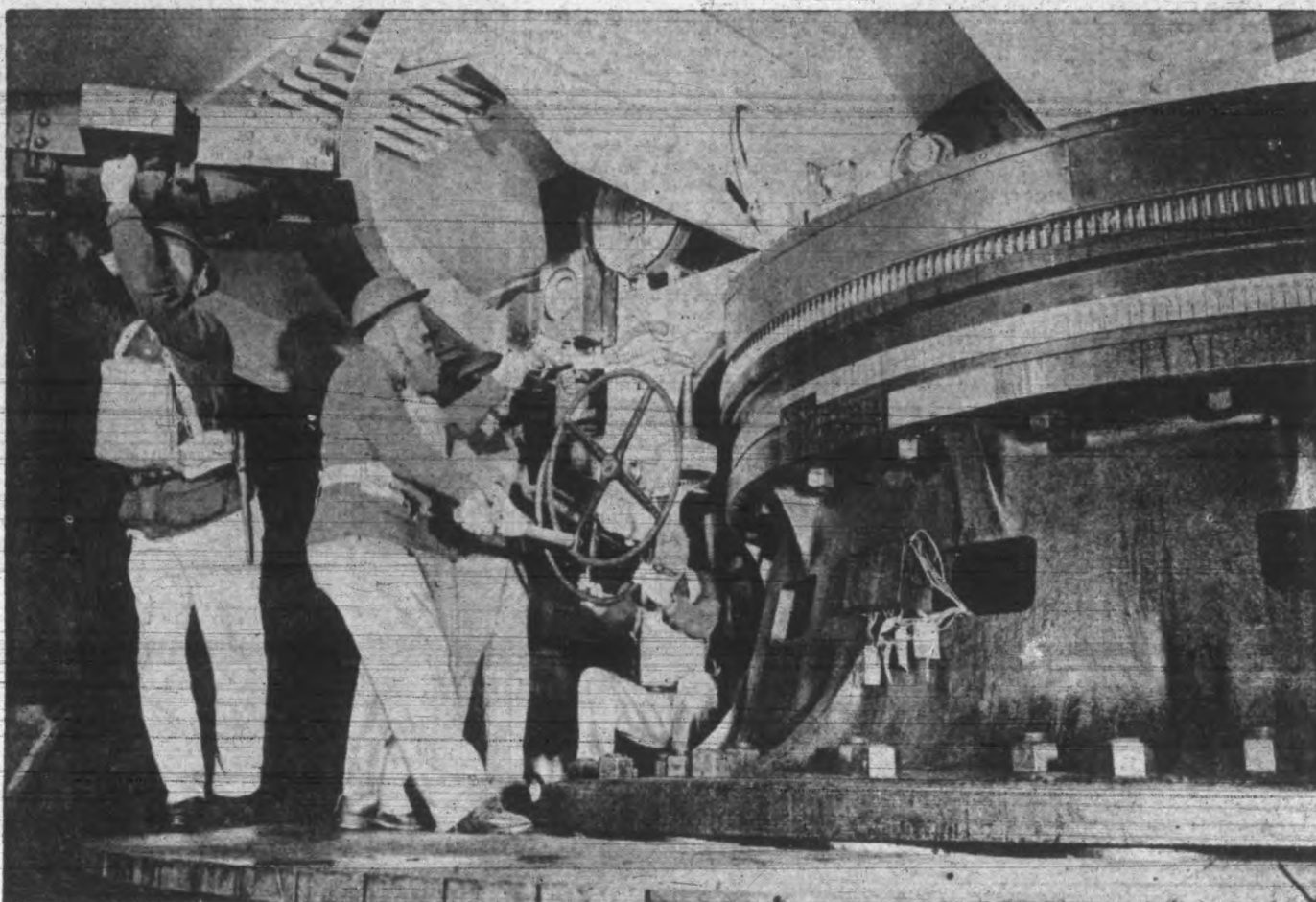
Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Our 'Island Fortress' Prepared For Any Challenge



Vancouver Island's batteries, covering the country's Pacific approaches, are connected by passageways hewn from the solid rock. In preparation for the present danger, work has been going ahead for several years on this chain of fortifications.



Some idea of the size and power of the big guns which stand ready to hurl tons of destruction at the first sign of the enemy off the island may be gained from this photo, showing a control chamber below the surface.

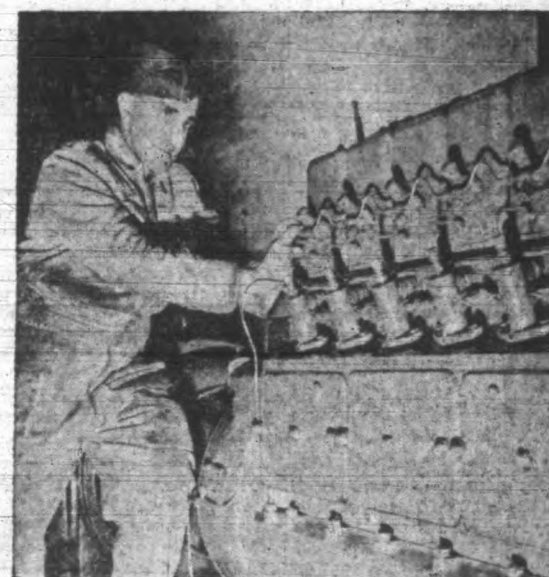
These artillerymen make firing adjustments on instructions from observation posts, where gunnery officers work with precise instruments to determine range of target.



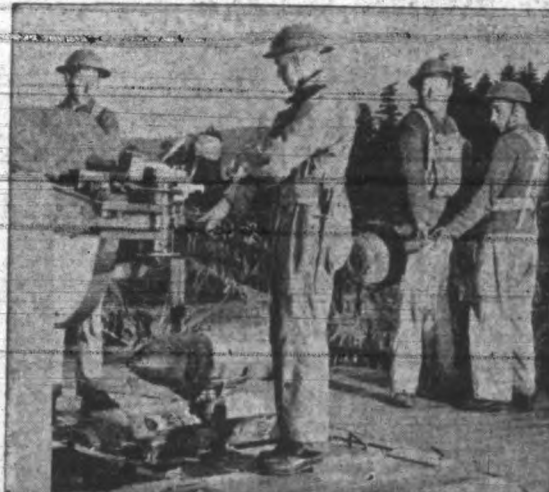
Carefully planned and modern in design are the island's fortifications. Shown here is a section of an ammunition chamber, far below the gun. Shells are raised in elevator to the upper level, where loading crew receives them.



Symbolic of this island's readiness is this photo, showing an artilleryman in the subterranean control chamber with his finger on the trigger awaiting the firing order. Far above him big guns command the approaches.



Ensuring independent operation of batteries regardless of outside interruptions of electrical supply are such individual power plants as the one shown above.



As a hydraulic arm pushes a shell up, gunners stand ready to ram it into the breech. Constant practice has taught these men speed and accuracy at their job.



Out beyond the threatening muzzle of this island defence gun lurks a new enemy for Canada and the United States. Standing ready to play their part in the defence of the North American continent, these soldiers are well trained

and equipped. Their guns will challenge any enemy craft which may venture within their range. When these weapons roar, their thunder cracks windows and may be heard for 25 miles. Years of preparation lie behind Can-

ada's intricate string of western fortifications and when war finally exploded in the Pacific the defence machine was immediately ready to function with smoothness and efficiency.

String Of Modern Forts Guard Island's Approaches

Canada is at war with the Empire of Japan and the lights have gone out on the Pacific coast. Sentries stand guard through the night, their eyes scanning the sea and sky. The Dominion's fighting forces stand poised for action, on the ocean, in the air, on the land.

Giant patrol planes range far out to sea. Destroyers, corvettes and auxiliary cruisers of the Royal Canadian Navy have stripped their decks for battle and the tiny vessels of the Fishermen's Reserve carry on a sharp-eyed search of British Columbia's myriad bays and fjords.

The defenders of the West Coast, long groomed against the possibility of trouble in the Pacific, are ready to meet the new challenge.

Most significant of Canada's preparedness in the west is its network of powerful coastal batteries. Work was going ahead on the construction of these fortifications long before the outbreak of war in Europe.

Quickly completed while all eyes were turned toward the Atlantic, these fortifications now cover with their big guns all the important ocean approaches to the "focal points" of the Pacific coast.

The photographs on this page, taken for Public Information by Nicholas Morant, reveal a few glimpses of these armed barriers which have overnight become of vital importance to the safety of Canada.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BASEBALL has hit the new fronts in recent days with several important and surprising trades. But one of the most unlooked for shake-ups was the one that elevated Mel Ott to the management of the New York Giants and boosted Bill Terry up into the front office as boss of the New York club's farm system.

Commenting on the new set-up for the Giants, Harry Grayson, noted eastern sports scribe writes:

"While nobody could possibly dislike Mel Ott, the Little Belter of the Bayous is the last man in the world that anybody other than Horace C. Stoneham and Bill Terry would make manager of the New York Giants.

"It is difficult to imagine an aggressive pack of Polo Grounders under the direction of the quiet and reticent Ott. Or the Boy Wonder of John McGraw's day cracking down on a group of shiftless slaves. Or charging an umpire, or nest of them, which every manager has to do now and then.

"Ott was put out of exactly one game in 15 years, and then it was more or less of a mistake.

Any baseball man will tell you that fiery Dick Bartell would have been a better choice. And that Horace Stoneham would have been much wiser had he carried out his announced intention of last summer and brought in Frank O'Doul from San Francisco. Lefty O'Doul has demonstrated that he can find and develop ball players, and ball players happen to be what the Giants need most.

"Frankly, one suspects that Ott was as much Terry's appointment as he was President Stoneham's. It was no trick to sell Ott to Stoneham. Ott always has been Stoneham's favorite, as well he might because of long, faithful and brilliant service. But Ott's only experience as a leader was obtained as team captain for a couple of years, the duties of whom were no more than handling the batting order to the umpire-in-chief. And it goes without saying that managing a

big league club calls for vastly more than that.

"In the end, the Giants wind up with two more years of Terry instead of one. As manager of farm clubs and general superintendent, Chilly Willie, poor fellow, has to struggle along at \$30,000 in place of the \$42,500 he collected in a dual capacity. More than ever, Terry's trick is to locate ball players. Offhand, I would say that he got off to a poor start, as usual, in bringing back hard-to-handle Hank Leib, on whom he once gave up and who last season suffered his second bad beating.

"Ott's first act was to release Pancho Snyder as coach. That at least means that there will be less conversation about Hereford cattle with the Giants. Perhaps it was Ott's idea that the Giants and himself would be better off if Bill Terry talked more baseball and less about white-faced cows. Outside of that, the best thing about the naming of Mel Ott is that the Giants now have a manager with whom you can talk without suffering from frost-bite."

The hockey rule for today: Puck Must Be Kept in Motion. The puck must at all times be kept in motion. Except to carry the puck behind its goal once, a side in possession of the puck in its own defence area shall always advance the puck towards the opposing goal, except if it shall be prevented from so doing by players of the opposing side. A minor penalty shall be imposed on a player violating this rule. A minor penalty shall also be imposed on any player, except a goalkeeper, who holds the puck against the boards unless he is being checked by an opponent.

Note—This rule is designed to ensure constant action so far as possible, but where two opposing players are attempting to play the puck and one of them "freezes" or "holds" the puck against the boards with his stick, skates or body, no penalty shall be imposed, but a face-off ordered at that point. Under no circumstances shall a goalkeeper be penalized for "freezing" or "holding" the puck against the boards or the back of the goal.

Hogan Still Hot

Three-Stroke Edge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Dangerous players moving into a contending position, but Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., held his own through the second round of the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament on Friday to reach the half-way mark with a three-stroke edge.

Slipping five strokes off his record-equaling first-round effort, Hogan posted a one-under-par 69 for a 36-hole 133. He paired a 36 and a 33, the latter with the aid of a 20-foot pitch shot for a birdie on the 11th hole.

Putting miserably, Sam Snead of White Springs, Va., relied on his long game to card another 68 and take second place at 136. He failed to sink a single first putt and had to be satisfied with a 34 to match his first nine score.

The 1940 winner, Byron Nelson of Toledo, snared third place with a brilliant 33-34—67 that left him four strokes off the pace.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston,

Ill., with a red-hot putter, gained the lowest round Friday, a 66, and fourth place with 138.

Earl Christiansen, Miami's golfing policeman, carded his second 72 for a 36-hole 144 that gave him a tie for the amateur lead with former national champion Dick Chapman of Coral Gables, who needed a 75 after a first round 69.

A score of 148 or better was needed by the professionals to qualify for the two final rounds, to be played today and Sunday. Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia with 149 and Johnny Farrell, former open champion, with 151, were casualties.

MCCARTHY SOLD
NEW YORK (AP)—New York Giants Friday recalled first-baseman Johnny McCarthy from their Jersey City farm club and sold him to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

ROLLER SKATE

PACIFIC ROLLERS LTD.

766 YATES STREET

ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST RINKS IN B.C.

<p>EVENINGS</p> <p>7 to 10 p.m.</p> <p>35¢</p>	<p>AFTERNOONS</p> <p>Wed. Sat. 2 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>15¢ and 25¢</p>
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Saturday, 8 to 11, GENTS 40¢—LADIES 35¢

All prices include skates and checking.

Transportation For The Working Man

We have taken seven of the lowest-priced cars in our stock and slashed them still further for immediate clearance! You can get months of transportation . . . and sell again for as much . . . or more!

EVERY CAR A BARGAIN

Car	Formerly \$1000	Now \$
PONTIAC COACH	1500	85
CHEVROLET SEDAN	1500	75
STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	1750	95
WHIPPLE SEDAN	1950	125
PONTIAC COACH	2450	195
NASH SEDAN	1950	125
CHRYSLER SEDAN	1750	125

National Motor Co. Ltd.

319 YATES STREET

Westies Need Win To Hold Lead

Tomorrow's soccer tilt between Victoria Westies and Esquimalt will be an important one for the league-leading greenhorns. They have to take the dockers to be sure they stay at the top of the race. Should they lose and should V.M.D. beat the Native Sons at Heywood Avenue, the machinery shop men would be sailing along at the top.

Last week V.M.D. trounced Esquimalt 7 to 1, while the Westies edged out the Duncan team in a much closer fight.

Westies and Esquimalt will play at Bullen Park and V.M.D. will tackle the Native Sons at Heywood Avenue. Both kick-offs will be at 2:30.

Line-ups follow:
Westies—Stewartson, Bell, Murray, Gent, Chapman, Travis, R. Okell, Randolph, Ferguson, Perkins, Munroe, J. Okell, Reside.

Esquimalt—Tom Bridges, Stan Hunt, G. Robbins, Cyril Holt, Len Fieldhouse, Roy Speller, Cliff Robbins, Joe Robbins, Andy Anderson, George Duncan, Curly Harbinson, C. Callow, John Watt and Art Hall.

V.M.D.—Harris, Harvey, Wilkinson, Bamford, Slogar, McGeachy, Loranini, Stofor, Blakeburn, Robinson, Stewart, Restall, Dugan, Kulai and White.

Junior Paddlers Battle for Lead

Lewis' Shoe Store and Belcher's News continued their race for top berth in the junior division of the Victoria Table Tennis League last night, the former trimming Young's Cafe 26 to 10 and the newsmen beating Eddy's 32 to 4. In the other games Brown's Florists defeated Old English Beverage 19 to 17 and General Warehouse put the skids under Kent's, 24 to 12.

Scores follow:
General Warehouse—Singles: Knappett 7, Pecknold 8, Ellis 5; St. Louis 3. Doubles: Knappett and Ellis 1, Pecknold and St. Louis 0.

Kent's Limited—Singles: McInnis 4, Smith 2, Paterson 1, Downs 2. Doubles: Patterson and McInnis 2, Downs and Smith 1.

Belcher's News Stand—Singles: Elworthy 8, Satterfield 6, Olson 5, Taylor 8. Doubles: Taylor and Olson 2, Elworthy and Satterfield 0.

Eddy's—Singles: Lapham 0, Derry 0, Maynard 1, Archer 1. Doubles: Lapham and Derry 2, Maynard and Archer 0.

Old English Beverage—Singles: Atkins 5, Craven 2, Campbell 6, Prezeau 2. Doubles: Craven and Campbell 1, Atkins and Prezeau 1.

Brown's Florists—Singles: Christenson 3, Young 6, Dunlop 5, Kent-Fawkes 3. Doubles: Christenson and Young 1, Dunlop and Kent-Fawkes 1.

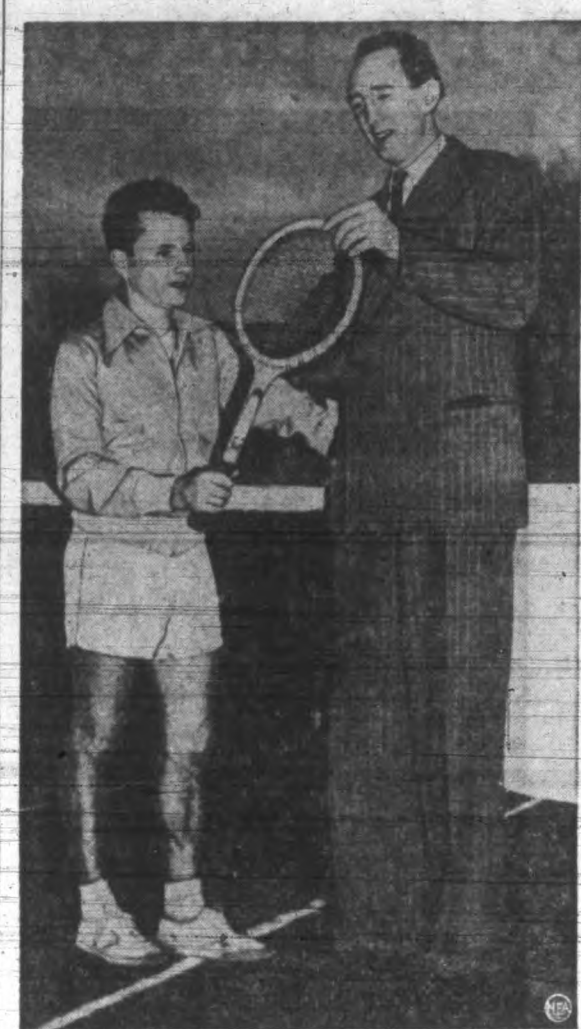
Lewis' Shoe Store—Singles: Kirchner 8, Tuttle 7, Rowley 7, Irwin 2. Doubles: Kirchner and Tuttle 1, Rowley and Irwin 1.

Young's Cafe—Singles: Jarvis 2, Lane 2, Southern 4, Smith 0. Doubles: Southern and Lane 2, Jarvis and Smith 0.

Women's Foursomes
Women's two-ball foursome will be played Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Draw and starting times follow:
10:00—Miss I. Jarvis and Miss H. Kitt vs. Mrs. C. Hulke and Mrs. A. Swan.

10:05—Mrs. C. N. High and Mrs. R. Panthorpe vs. Miss D. Kitt and Mrs. J. Cunningham.
10:10—Miss D. Grubb and Mrs. E. Holt and Mrs. D. Panthorpe and Miss I. Austin.

Looking Up-Down At a Star



Testing racket before exhibition match in Atlanta are world's shortest and tallest tennis stars, 5ft. 4in. Bitzy Grant, left, and 6ft. 7in. George Lyttleton-Rogers, Irish champion.

Major Hockey

Rangers Meet Leafs

For a team that's been badgered all season with injuries, Toronto Maple Leafs haven't done badly. The thought has been that if that perennial jinx hadn't sneaked into the Leaf camp they'd be out in front of the National Hockey League.

Be that as it may, the strain is beginning to tell—and at a bad time. Hard on the heels of the second-place Leafs, New York Rangers roar into Toronto for a whack at the Leafs tonight.

Showing the type of play that carried them to the Stanley Cup playoffs two seasons ago, coach Branch Boucher's Rangers have won five straight games and their crack line of Lynn Patrick, Phil Watson and Bryan Hextall makes up the three leaders of the league scoring race.

For tonight's tilt the Leafs will be without rearguards Wally Stanowski and Reggie Hamilton. Hamilton has been hospitalized with a bruised hand and Stanowski, who has already missed the last couple of games, will be out for another two or three weeks with an ankle injury.

In the only other game tonight, Red Dutton's Brooklyn Americans face the improved Canadiens in Montreal, with a return game in Gotham Sunday. Toronto meets Detroit in that Michigan city Sunday, while Boston face a team they haven't beaten this season—the Black Hawks—in Chicago.

More Baseball Trading

Vaughan to Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Pirates announced Friday night shortstop Arky Vaughan has been traded to Brooklyn for catcher Babe Phelps, pitcher Luke Hamlin, infielder Pete Coscarart and outfielder Jim Wasdel.

The famous Pittsburgh shortstop was known to have been on the trading block for some time, in line with Manager Frankie Frisch's rebuilding plans, which call for younger men. Frisch already has Alf Anderson, rookie who came up last year from Atlanta and showed promise, although not hitting as hard as he did in the Southern Association, and Billy Cox, a star obtained from Harrisburg in the Interstate League.

Negotiations toward the big deal were started toward the close of the major league meetings this week in Chicago. Late Friday President William Benavenger of the Pirates received a long distance call from General Manager Larry Macphail of the Dodgers and the two soon came to an understanding.

In Chicago, Manager Leo Durocher had been reluctant to let loose of Hamlin and he had been considering several offers for the services of "Bad Boy" Phelps. Frisch described it, "shot."

Vaughan is one of the National League's great shortstops of all time. He just completed the 10th year with the Pirates and his all-time batting average is third among players now active, being exceeded only by that of Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick. He won the National League batting championship in 1935. Arky is 29, weighs 175 and bats left-handed.

Hamlin is known to comrades as "Hot Potato." After a lengthy minor league career he was

Bapcos, New Westminster Battle For League Lead

War May Cancel Annual Swim Gala

The annual Y.M.C.A. swim gala scheduled Jan. 17 in the Crystal Garden pool, may be canceled, it was announced by Coach Archie McKinnon today.

It was to have been a competition between the Victoria "Y" and the University of Washington teams. In a letter received from Jack Torney, coach of the Varsity team, it was said that due to the war several of the men in the team would most likely not be able to make the trip.

Last year the same team was invited to compete in the annual swim, and won top honors.

If the university team does come to the city, it will be composed of seven or eight stars, among them being Pete Powelson, husky free-style artist from Hawaii.

Basketballers Play Next Week

Basketball teams will resume play next week after a seven-day layoff owing to the blackout. Feature of the week's schedule will be the exhibition game next Saturday night at the Sport Centre between Dominos and a Seattle club. Lewis of Nanaimo will referee.

Should a blackout be ordered next week the games on that night will be postponed.

Next week's schedule follows:

TUESDAY
Esquimalt Hall
Junior boys—St. Louis College vs. Maple Leafs.

Intermediate B boys—Esquimalt vs. K.V.'s.

Intermediate A boys—Douglas Tire vs. Esquimalt.

Referee, J. Phillion.

WEDNESDAY
Y.M.C.A.
Junior boys—Fairfield vs. Y.M.C.A.; Esquimalt vs. Maple Leafs.

Intermediate A boys—Sovereigns vs. Chinese Recreation Club.

Referee, Lewis.

Sports Centre
Junior girls—Comets vs. Comets.

Junior boys—K.V.'s vs. Senators.

Intermediate A boys—K.V.'s vs. Fairfield.

Referee, McMurich.

FRIDAY
West Road
Eagles vs. West Road.

Referee, Levy.

Giants Will Be Squad to Fear

NEW YORK (AP)—If a bolt of lightning had struck the National Baseball League it couldn't have shocked the circuit any more than the rebirth of New York Giants.

This club, once the most feared aggregation in baseball, was dying on the vine until 10 days ago when Bill Terry was made some sort of a major domo and Mel Ott was named manager.

Since then the Giants have obtained Johnny Mize, Hank Leibler and Bill Werber, three of the most important playing figures in the National League, and have had to give up no talent worth arguing about.

As a matter of fact some of the biggest progress made by the new regime has been the clearing away of dead wood—Burgess Whitehead, Joe Moore, Morrie Arnovich, Bob Bowman, Bill Lohman and Ken O'Dea. These players were past their prime or never had done the Giants any good, anyway, and their removal gave Ott a cast with a new outlook.

The Giants are something to reckon with. Danning, a good catcher who had an unhappy season in 1941, will be behind the plate; John Mize at first, rookie Connie Ryan at second, Bill Jurgas at short, Werber at third and Leibler, John Rucker and Ott in the outfield.

RUGBY PRACTICE
Tomorrow morning at MacDonald Park, at 10:30, a practice of the candidates for Victoria's rep rugby team will be held.

BAYS PRACTICE
James Bay hockey team will hold a practice tomorrow morning at the Willows Arena from 10 to 11.

Locals Whip Norvans For Fifth Win

Battle of season. That was the forecast for tonight's Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League game at the Willows Arena tonight between Victoria Bapcos and New Westminster Spitfires, as the clubs take the ice with the league leadership at stake. Game time is 8:30.

Bapcos moved up within one point of the pace-setting Spitfires, Friday night when they spanked Vancouver Norvans 3 to 1 before over 1,300 fans. It marked the fifth straight victory for the local pucksters, and sixth successive setback for Norvans.

If advance interest counts for anything, tonight's crowd will jam the building to the limit. On their last appearance here, Spitfires dropped a 3 to 2 decision, after a tough-bruising hockey game. With first place in the balance, the clubs will really let down their hair. Spitfires have been out in front since the opening of the campaign.

Showing the effects of their week-long layoff, the clubs failed to display the expected brand of hockey Friday night. It took them an entire period to get organized, and even then play was spotty.

HARNEY SHINES AGAIN

As usual, the standout player for Victoria was goalie Laurel Harney. He turned in another spectacular performance and appeared to have his second shut-out of the season in the bag when Vancouver scored, with a little over two minutes of play remaining. Tommy Horne, who guarded the hemp for the Norvans, had his share of smart saves, and the three goals that beat him were all ticketed.

Goal scorers for Bapcos were Al Euerby, Bus Algar and Norm LaCree, while the veteran Red Beattie, former major league star, pulled the trick for Norvans.

After play opened slowly, fans got some action when Algar and Uraski, one of the three new men trotted out by Norvans, got into a mix-up. Algar, after being heavily boarded, dropped his stick and starting swinging fists. Uraski tried to get away from the husky Victoria left winger, and the players finally separated.

The pair, Algar drew a five-minute penalty, while Uraski was given a two-minute rest. Vancouver attempted a power play, but it backfired when Euerby and Jack Kilpatrick, Bapcos' captain, broke away, with the latter slipping the puck between two defenders.

At the five-minute mark of the second period Bill Neilson, Norvans, drew a penalty for hooking Elmer. Bapcos put on the pressure and Horne made a grand clearance of a close-in shot by Sude Sutherland. Bapcos' second goal came after 8:32. Algar took

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	A	P
Boston	8	4	0	0	26	18
Toronto	7	4	3	0	26	18
Chicago	8	5	0	0	27	19
Rangers	8	5	0	0	27	19
St. Louis	3	10	1	0	33	11
Detroit	3	12	1	0	28	8
Americans	3	10	1	0	33	11
Canadians	3	12	1	0	28	8

COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	A	P
N. Westminster	5	2	1	0	20	11
Vancouver	3	4	0	0	21	10
Nanaimo	2	4	0	0	20	9
Vancouver	2	4	0	0	20	9

SEVIER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	P	A	P
Navy	2	1	0	0	8	4
R.C.A.	1	1	0	0	4	2
Army	0	2	0	0	1	0

ing a pass from Euerby on the left wing and beating Horne with a sizzler that caught the far corner. It was a long shot, but a tough one to save.

Shortly after the Bapcos put on a grand exhibition of defensive hockey when they were caught with only four men on the ice, Sutherland and Holden drawing successive penalties. The Victoria boys got a big hand from the crowd for holding Norvans out.

Entire third period Bapcos elected to play kitty-bar-the-door hockey to try and protect the shut-out. Norvans put on plenty of power plays, but it was not until the 17:38 mark that Beattie flicked a pass from Pete Bonneville into the cage. With 50 seconds of play remaining, LaCree gave Bapcos their third goal. Intercepting a pass in Norvans' own defence zone he went through himself and beat Horne easily from only feet out.

Tonight in Nanaimo Norvans will battle Bill Phillips' third-place Clippers.

Line-ups:
Victoria Bapcos—Harney; Sutherland, McIntyre; Kilpatrick; Euerby, Algar. Substitutes: Holden, LaCree, Elmer, Bird, Dunn.

Vancouver Norvans—Horne; W. Peters, Schuman; Uraski; McQuade, Neilson. Substitutes: Barneski, Smith, Bonneville, Hassan, Beattie, Petrotsky.

Referee, Battell; Linesman, Camry.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Victoria, Euerby (Kilpatrick), 16:41. Penalties: Algar (5), Uraski.

Second period—2, Victoria, Algar (Euerby), 8:22. Penalties: Smith, Sutherland, Holden, Elmer.

Third period—3, Vancouver, Beattie (Bonneville), 17:38; 4, Victoria, LaCree, 19:10. Penalty: Barneski.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Members of the Duroid Raiders Junior hockey team are asked to attend a workout tomorrow morning at the Willows Arena between 8 and 9.

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"The Gift Problem is Our Business"
Inspection Cordially Invited
Pendants are High Fashion, Lovely
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Ruby Glass Ball or Dessert Plate, \$7.
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Owner leaving town has instructed us to
sell his very attractive bungalow on Oak
Ave., six rooms on the ground floor and
bathrooms, large kitchen, central heating,
south and is on a large lot, 70x130. Close
to school and bus, there is a large living
room with fireplace and quarter-cut
oak floor; good-size dining room with hard-
wood floor; hall with oak floor, three
nice bedrooms with clothes closets; kitchen
with sink and stove for electric stove;
small laundry off the kitchen; bathroom
with tub and toilet; hot water; central
air furnace and sawdust burner. \$4750

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PARTLY FURNISHED
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Newly
decorated, light floors, basement
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dining-room suite, 2 complete beds
and dressers, kitchen stove with
sawdust burner and fuel. This is attractive
at.
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OAK BAY HOME
New vacant—immediate possession
guaranteed. Situated on nice quiet
street south of the avenue, handy to
bus and street car service. Five rooms
(including 3 bedrooms) and bathroom
on ground floor; concealed stair to
spacious landing and 2 finished bed-
rooms above. Main rooms have hard-
wood floors; numerous electric out-
lets and other conveniences. Full
cement basement and hot air furnace;
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FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Basement,
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Owner will sell furnished.
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MONDAY at 2 p.m.
Very good selection of Modern
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Serving Table, 2 Victorian Swing
Mirrors, 2 Victorian Chests of
Drawers, Brass Umbrella Stand,
Jardineres, Antique Vases,
Library Table, Remington 18-inch
carriage Typewriter, Drop-leaf
Dining Table, nice 3-piece Ches-
terfield Suites, odd Upholstered
Chairs, Leather Chairs and Rock-
ers, Oak Hall Chair, Gramophone,
China cabinet, Bookcase, Single
and Double Beds, Dressers,
Chests, Carpets and Rugs, Con-
sole Rugs, Sanitary Couches,
Baby's Bed, Elderdown, Blankets
and Spreads, Table Linen, Dining-
room Table and Chairs, Leather
Grips, Showcase, lot Garden
Tools, Lawn Mowers, Hose, Step
Ladder, Wheelbarrow, Ranges,
Heater, etc.
Sale Days, Monday and Thursday
at 2 p.m.
Send in Your Old Toys for Our
Christmas Toy Sale
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WELLINGTON AVENUE
NEW LISTING
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Un-
usually well-built semi-bungalow.
Five rooms on ground floor. Large
living-room and dining-room, kit-
chen with sink and stove for electric
oven and a large lot, 70x130. Close
to school and bus, there is a large
living-room with fireplace and quarter-cut
oak floor; good-size dining room with hard-
wood floor; hall with oak floor, three
nice bedrooms with clothes closets; kitchen
with sink and stove for electric stove;
small laundry off the kitchen; bathroom
with tub and toilet; hot water; central
air furnace and sawdust burner. \$4750

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Half block from car—3-room house;
new roof, newly painted, hot-water
heating. Outside in very good shape.
Two bedrooms, one living-room, kit-
chen, two bathrooms. Ideal for con-
version into two or three apartments.
Call for particulars. \$2350
Price.
CLOSE IN
Substantially built 7-room house; an-
tique, stone available with
alteration. Inside in very good shape.
1 bedroom and washroom down, 2 large
bedrooms up. Handy to school, bus
terminal, district. Easily converted into
two or three apartments. Reason-
able taxes. Immediate possession. Price
right. Offers considered.

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NEW LISTINGS
3 Rooms, Victoria West. \$1300
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GORGES—Stucco Bungalow, living-
room, fireplace and sunroom with oak
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modern kitchen and dinette; four-
piece Pembroke bathroom. Full cement
basement, hot water heat. Nice lot
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SUPERIOR HOME
BEACH DRIVE
Here is an unusual opportunity to ac-
quire a lot of land in the city of Victoria
residential district, close to and with
view of water. Main floor consists of
reception room, attractive living-room
with open fireplace; dining-room, kit-
chen and bathroom. Also two ad-
ditional bedrooms upstairs. Other
features include hardwood floors in
hall, rooms, furnace, etc.
Beautiful garden with lovely lawn and
trees. Altogether a very charming
little property. View by \$7500
appointment

Atlas to Present
'Life With Caroline'
How to get your wife back in
one easy lesson is the gay the-
matic basis of Ronald Colman's
latest starring vehicle, "My Life
With Caroline," RKO Radio pic-
ture coming to the Atlas Theatre
Monday.
The engaging plot of the film
deals with the adroit methods a
wealthy and broad-minded hus-
band uses to convince his lovely
but restless wife that she should
not leave him for another man.

'Puddin' Head' at
Plaza on Monday
In spite of long hours and
strenuous shooting schedules,
work often becomes play to the
film-makers.
One of the scenes in "Puddin'
Head," showing at the Plaza
Theatre Monday, called for Judy
Canova and Eddie Fox Jr. to
frolic about in the luxurious
swimming pool of a palatial
home. By chance, the scene was
shot on the hottest May 6 in Cali-
fornia history, so it was no chore
for Judy and Eddie to take a
swim, even though the cameras
were grinding.

DOMINION THEATRE
The laugh show of the season!
The love battle of the year! The
hysterical time of your life!
One woman using her head;
the other, her arms, lips and
eyes—while—as-embodied
Melvyn Douglas uses his voice
to yell for help! "It's Our
Wife," the greatest, funniest gale
of guffaws ever to sweep the
screen! Melvyn Douglas, Ruth
Hussey and Ellen Drew are
starred in the new Columbia
comedy currently at the Dominion
Theatre with Charles Coburn and
John Hubbard in major featured
roles.
John M. Stahl produced and
directed the new hit, from P.
J. Wolfson's merry screen adap-
tation of the sensational Broad-
way play.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Lana Turner, whom Hollywood
has labeled "glamour girl of
1941," has the most exciting and
full-fledged drama part she has
yet played on the screen, in
"Honky Tonk," the picture now
showing at the Capitol Theatre.
Clark Gable is reminiscent of his
first previous roles, especially
those in "Gone With the Wind"
and "Boom Town."

RIO THEATRE
It's the new, modern Texas
Ranger moviegoers meet in
"Texas Rangers Ride Again,"
now at the Rio Theatre.
He rides patrol cars as well as
plintos, and he operates short-
wave sets as well as six-shooters
as he comes to grips with as

PLAZA GRETA
STARTS MONDAY
2 BIG HITS!
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
Puddin' Head
JUDY CANOVA
FRANCE LUTER
MATA HARI
Tommy Lee
Secret Service
ENDS TODAY!
AT 12.30, 2.15, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30
GEORGE FORMBY
IN
"ON THE BEAT"
PLUS—JANE FRAZER
in
"SING ANOTHER
CHORUS"

OAK BAY ENDS
TODAY
JAMES STEWART
ROBERT YOUNG
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN
"Navy Blue and
Gold"
Plus—RUTH HUSSEY
in "FREE AND EASY"
With ROBERT CUMMINGS
Show Starts 6.30
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)

Supper Dance
TONIGHT
ROYAL OAK INN
5-piece Orchestras Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone:
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Where to Go Tonight
(As advertised)
ATLAS—Bob Hope and
Paulette Goddard in "Noth-
ing But the Truth."
CADET—"One Night in Lis-
bon," starring Fred Mac-
Murray.
CAPITOL—Clark Gable and
Lana Turner in "Honky
Tonk."
DOMINION—Melvyn Doug-
las and Ruth Hussey in
"Our Wife."
OAK BAY—"Navy Blue and
Gold," starring James
Stewart.
PLAZA—"On the Beat," star-
ring George Formby.
RIO—John Howard and El-
len Drew in "Texas Ran-
gers Ride Again."
YORK—"Spy in the Pantry,"
starring Rex Harrison.

'Hamilton Woman'
Coming to York
In launching "That Hamilton
Woman," his first Hollywood
production and his most ambi-
tious picture to date, Alexander
Korda selected Vivien Leigh and
Laurence Olivier—the most
glamorous couple in the world—to
play the stellar roles in this
great romance, "That Hamilton
Woman," which is coming to the
York Theatre Monday through
United Artists release, unfolds on
the silver screen one of the most
stirring and unforgettable love
stories of all time, the romance
of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nel-
son.
The story concerns the spec-
tacular career of Lady Emma
Hamilton.

YORK THEATRE
"Spy in the Pantry," the ad-
venture-filled new Columbia
drama at the York Theatre, ends
its sensational run there today.
Rex Harrison, who is starred in
the film, has been hailed for his
brilliant performance, and Karen
Valle, his leading lady, has been
hailed for her scintillating screen
debut. Tim Whelan, director of
such other hits as "Clouds Over
Europe" and "Sidelwinks of Lon-
don," wielded the megaphone on
"Spy in the Pantry." Bruce
Graeme's best seller provided
the original story and Irving
Asher produced the film.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Reginald Denny, one of Holly-
wood's veteran English stars, re-
cently found himself in a delicate
position. It concerned a decision
he had to make regarding his role
in his latest picture, Paramount's
"One Night in Lisbon," which is
playing currently at the Cadet
Theatre.

PLAZA GRETA
STARTS MONDAY
2 BIG HITS!
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
Puddin' Head
JUDY CANOVA
FRANCE LUTER
MATA HARI
Tommy Lee
Secret Service
ENDS TODAY!
AT 12.30, 2.15, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30
GEORGE FORMBY
IN
"ON THE BEAT"
PLUS—JANE FRAZER
in
"SING ANOTHER
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OAK BAY ENDS
TODAY
JAMES STEWART
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IN
"Navy Blue and
Gold"
Plus—RUTH HUSSEY
in "FREE AND EASY"
With ROBERT CUMMINGS
Show Starts 6.30
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)

RIO ENDS
TODAY
Paromont presents
"TEXAS RANGERS
RIDE AGAIN"
JOHN HOWARD
PLUS
FINAL CHAPTER
"DARK DEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"
BOB STEELE in
"The Great Train
Robbery"
15c 12c 10c 20c
OUR NEW CHAPTER PLAY, DEC. 18
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DAILY AT 12.30, 2.15, 4.30, 6.30, 9.30
IT'S BIG! IT'S DAWDLING! IT'S HOT!
"HONKY TONK" New from live-action
CLARK GABLE **LANA TURNER**
In Melvyn Douglas's "HONKY TONK"
Plus—MORGAN - TREVOR - MAIN - DEKKER
PLUS!
"FANCY ANSWERS"
A FETE SMITH QUIZ
Well Known's Latest Photo in
"THE ART OF SKILLING"
GIVE GIFT BOOKS OF THEATRE
TICKETS THIS CHRISTMAS

TODAY and MONDAY
Two Lovely Women Both
After the Same Man!
MELVYN DOUGLAS HUSSEY DREW
AT 1.15, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45, IN
"OUR WIFE"
WITH CHARLES COBURN JOHN HUBBARD
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY
BOB HOPE in
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
And "ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE," with CESAR ROMERO
STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS!
FRISKY! BUT HE ALWAYS STEPS IN BEFORE HIS
RONALD COLMAN
in
"My Life With Caroline"
INTRODUCING ANNA LEE
Charles Wininger
THRELLS! CHILLS! LAUGHS!
LLOYD NOLAN in
"DRESSED TO KILL"
A Famous Players Theatre

MONDAY! YORK
15c 12c 10c 20c
Bal. Even. Except Sat. 25c
★ MUSICAL FRIVOLITY!
★ GINGER
★ FRED
★ DOLORES DEL RIO
ROGERS
ASTAIRE
'Flying Down
To Rio'
★ WITH A GRAND ARRAY
OF GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
HIT TUNES!
... In the Torrid Rhythms
and La Conga Rhythms!
SPECTACULAR SPLENDOR

GRACIE FIELDS
In Person
IN AID OF NAVY
LEAGUE
Royal Victoria Theatre
Also In Attendance
ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY BAND
VICTORIA GIRLS' PIPE BAND
INDIAN SERENADE BY 12 SKILLED DANCERS
Tickets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, Including Tax
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ROYAL, JAN. 5
CHORUS AND DANCERS
SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
SEATS NOW! At Fletcher's, 1139 Douglas Street
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CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
ENDS TODAY!
HERE IT IS: The loves and adven-
tures of another Yank in the R.A.F.
A FERRY JUNK
"One Night in Lisbon" Fred MacMurray
Plus—"BLONDE PLAYS CUPID"
Added—Fete Smith Show, Starts at 6.30 p.m. Sat. at 2 p.m., not continuous.
BE EARLY FOR SEATS AT THIS GRAND SHOW

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Public worship tomorrow at 11, when the minister will preach on "The Unconquerable Light." The annual Christmas carol service will be held, beginning with an organ recital by J. I. Smith at 2.40. The carol program will begin at 3. All members and friends of the congregation are invited. Evening worship will be held at 7.30. The choir will sing at the morning service "O Saviour Friend" and "Te Deum." "Hark, Hark My Soul," will be the evening anthem.

CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow Rev. John Turner will conduct both services, 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p.m. At the morning service, the choir will sing the anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts," and at 3.30 the anthem, "Light in Darkness," with solo parts by Mrs. G. S. Eden and W. T. Almond. The solo, "The Way Desires," will be given by Mrs. F. T. Leach.

Sunday school meets at 9.45 and the young people will hold their meeting in the schoolroom at 7.30.

FAIRFIELD

Two services will be held tomorrow. The morning service will be at 11, but the time for the second service will be at 3.30.

For the morning topic, Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell has chosen "What the Church Is Doing." The music for the morning will be as follows: Solo, Arthur Jackman, "A Voice in the Wilderness"; anthem, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings."

The second service will have for its subject, "A Man Who Would Not Sin." The music will be two choral numbers, "A Polish Choral" and "There Were Shepherds," in which Miss Margaret Husband will take the solo parts.

BELMONT

The morning sermon at 11 tomorrow will be entitled, "Christ and the Moral Order." The soloist will be Mrs. Hilda Clarke. At the evening service at 7.30, Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on the subject, "Peace on Earth." This will be a carol service. A duet will be sung by Miss Florence Smith and Miss Leacock. The cantata, "The Holy Night," has been postponed until Dec. 21 at 3.

JAMES BAY

Tomorrow's service will be held at 3 in the afternoon, when Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach on "The Making of the Soul." John Bray will be the soloist. Sunday school meets at 11.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10, followed by worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Meeting of the Young People's Society, choir practice and midweek public prayer meeting has been postponed.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet at 2.15 and service of public worship will follow at 3.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Meeting of the board of session will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2. Evening meetings throughout the week will be postponed till further announcement. December meeting of the Women's Association will be held at 2 at the home of Mrs. J. Jones, Margold and Gladia.

METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow's services will be conducted by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. The theme of Dr. Whitehouse's morning sermon will be, "To What Purpose?" and the choir will render the anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin will be the soloist, singing, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Members of the Women's Missionary Society will attend this service.

"The Doors Being Shut—Then!" will be the topic of Dr. Whitehouse's evening service, and the choir will be heard in the anthem, "Holy Blessed Trinity." Miss Elaine Hart will be the soloist, singing, "Infant Jesus."

At the close of the evening service a social hour will be held in the schoolroom for men of the forces and friends.

Christmas services will be held Dec. 21.

OAK BAY

Services will be held tomorrow as usual unless there is further notice of blackouts. In the morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach on "God Is For Me," and in the evening his subject will be "Limitations." The music for the morning will consist of the solo, "Love Never Faleth," by J. Maurice Thomas, and the anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins." In the evening the choir will present an anthem.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at the morning and evening services tomorrow at 11 and 7.30.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. In preparation of the season, McKay will give a pre-Christmas message at the morning service, his sermon topic being "Mary, the Mother."

The evening service will be held at 7.30. At this service Mr. McKay will give a message appropriate to the present day situation, his subject being "The Light of the World."

The schoolroom adjoining the church has been adjusted to meet any blackout emergency and meetings will be carried on as usual during the week including the B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8, and prayer service on Wednesday evening. Next Sunday special Christmas services will be held with White Gift service in the morning.

CENTRAL

Bishop Frank Houghton, general director of the China Inland Mission, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 3.

The evening service will be held at 7.30. "Until the day break, and the shadows flee away," will be the message at the morning service at 11, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach.

Week-night meetings: Bible class Tuesday, 8 to 9; prayer meeting Thursday at 8, and the Young People's Friday at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST

The evening service tomorrow will be held at 7.30. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach morning and evening. In the morning he will discuss on "Watch and Pray." In the evening his topic will be "The Discipline of the Blackout."

At the morning gathering the male quartette will sing "Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord," and the choir will render the anthem "Trust Ye in the Lord." In the evening a mixed quartette will sing "Rock of Ages," and the choir will again be heard in a prayer "Incline Thine Ear."

No evening meetings will be held during the period of the blackout, but midweek prayer service will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3.

They'll Do It Every Time



British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night at 8 in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, T. Jolly will speak on "The Great Pyramid and Today."

The Prayer League meeting will be held Dec. 19 in the Y.W.C.A. at 2.

WORLD FEDERATION

"The World on Fire" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, which will be given in the Crystal Garden tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

Mr. Richards will deal with the rise of Satanic forces against the English-speaking world, Christianity and freedom. The Japanese aggression, which is spreading the flames of war in the Pacific and the chances of Victoria in the midst of war will be discussed.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving-kindness and thy truth continually preserve me." (Psalms 40:11).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love. The Apostle John says: 'There is no fear in love, but perfect love casteth out fear.' He that feareth is not made perfect in love." Here is a definite and inspired proclamation of Christian Science.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 and 7.30.

OAK BAY A.R.P.

District No. 1A Oak Bay meeting will be held at the Municipal Hall Tuesday night at 7 and will be taken up entirely by the examination for first aid, voucher and medallion certificates under the direction of the St. John Ambulance Association. The patroling of the area was well taken care of during the blackout period, and it is very gratifying to find so many new wardens coming forward when there is some real work on hand. Appreciation is also expressed to those ladies who offered their homes, nursing services and automobiles for the use of the organization of this district during the crisis.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Until further notice, evening service will be held from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon, instead of the usual time of 7.30. This is to assist the authorities and for the convenience of the congregation.

FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends Church, 1829 Fern Street. Sunday school will meet at 2. Preaching service at 3.

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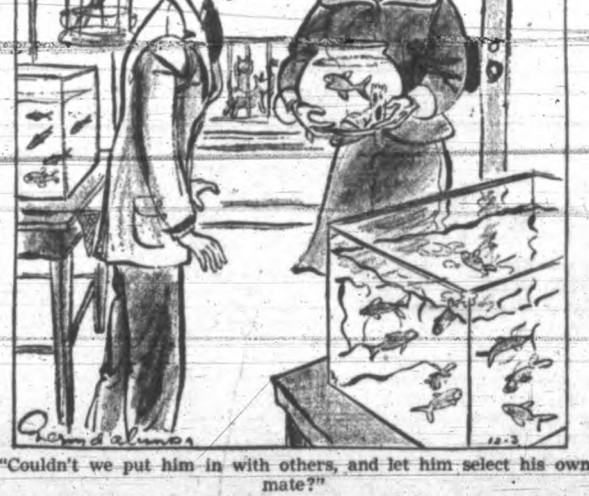
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VICTORIA WEST

Adjutant Marjorie Finnie and Lieut. Amanda Christianman will lead two meetings at the corner of Catherine and Edward Streets, tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. If a blackout is ordered a devotional service will be held at 3.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Couldn't we put him in with others, and let him select his own mate?"

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Lieut.-Col. J. G. Wright, British-Israel lecturer of Vancouver, will again lead the service at Crystal Garden tomorrow, taking as his topic: "Hitler's War on Religion," and "Religion and the New World Order." The service will be held at the usual time in the evening.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. Mr. Churchill, retired minister of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the morning service tomorrow at the Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, at 3, Mrs. H. Woods, first woman missionary to enter certain parts of Columbia, will tell of her experiences.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow on "Men of Nineveh." Leonard Neuner will sing "The Blind Plowman." "Talking to God" is the subject for the evening service. Frank Ivings will be soloist, singing, "Comfort Ye, and Every Valley," from the "Messiah."

ABSOLUTE MORNING

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject: "The Secret Place." Emerson Club Tuesday at 8. Healing meeting Thursday afternoon at 3.

FREE METHODIST

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Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, the third Sunday in Advent, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The preacher at the morning service will be Rev. F. Houghton, Bishop of Eastern China. The eighth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given by the Victoria Choral Union at 2.30. Choral evening will be held at 7.30, with the Dean as preacher.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the third Sunday in Advent, will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evening and sermon at 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 the White Gift and family service, the topic "Doing Something About It." Church school, guides, cubs and brownies will be present. Holy Communion at 8. At 7.30 evening service; sermon topic, "An Irresistible Power." After the service the young people will be hosts to the men of the forces and young people at a social hour in the auditorium. Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10, including "Sea Lullaby," "Pledge Heroique" and "Meditation."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Job's Great Question, how can a man be just before God?" In the afternoon at 3.30, Rev. Harold Wood of Belfast, Ireland, will be the guest-preacher.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8.15, matins and sermon at 11, when the rector, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will be the preacher. Evensong with sermon at 3.30, Rev. Cyril Venables being the preacher.

Short services for members of the Sunday school, seniors in the church at 9.45 and juniors in the hall at 11.

Weekly service of intercession on Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour on Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. MATTHIAS

A twilight service hour beginning at 3.30 will replace the usual evening service tomorrow. The morning services will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, and matins at 11.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and Bible class at 10. The preacher will be Rev. J. Blewett.

ST. ALBAN'S

Confirmation class and Sunday school tomorrow at 10; Holy Communion at 11; evensong at 3.30, Rev. F. Cowley. Holy Communion and intercession Wednesday at 10.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7. Week-day services: Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday at 8; Thursday at 10; war intercession service Wednesday at 3.

SE. SAVOIRS

Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, Rev. A. S. Lord. Sunday school and Bible class at 10.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Brown; evensong at 3, preacher, Rev. P. C. Cornish. Rector, Rev. F. Pike. St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion at 8.

ST. MARK'S

The following services will be held tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8; matins at 11; evensong, 7.

HOLY TRINITY

Shortened matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evensong at 3, Rev. C. A. Sutton.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; evensong at 3; Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11; Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30, Sunday school at 10, evensong and sermon at 3.30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARTIN'S IN THE FIELDS

Matins with Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, Rev. Warren M. Turner.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The morning service will be the occasion of the quarterly observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will officiate and will preach on the subject, "Whom God Delivers."

The evening service will feature the singing of Christmas carols and the sermon topic, "Blackout and Stars." Should there be a blackout the evening service will be held at 3.30, instead of 7.30.

The choir will present numbers as follows: Morning anthem, "His Only Begotten Son," with Mrs. A. Ward, Miss Hazel Kennedy and A. W. Trevett taking solo parts. Miss Muriel Pottinger will be the evening soloist, singing "Holy City," and the anthem will be "Christmas Carols."

GOSPEL

Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at 11 tomorrow. The choir will sing the anthem "Come Holy Ghost." The usual evening service will be held in the afternoon at 3.30. Special music sermon, "The Hope of the World," D. R. Park and Mrs. F. Holmes will lead the praise.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Job's Great Question, how can a man be just before God?" In the afternoon at 3.30, Rev. Harold Wood of Belfast, Ireland, will be the guest-preacher.

ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8.15, matins and sermon at 11, when

Jameson's for Super Values

Our Special for Tomorrow

1940-AUSTIN TOURER with new-car guarantee. Extremely economical. Will cost less than half to operate, and that is what counts these days. The price is reduced to... **\$795**

TERMS TO MEET YOUR CONVENIENCE

JAMESON MOTORS

750 BRIGHTON STREET LIMITED

Merriman Talks

Here's an idea voiced on the street this morning that seems to have merit. Why not recruit a Chinese battalion in British Columbia, or two or three Chinese battalions if necessary, and give them the job of guards at Japanese internment camps? The same citizen would have every Japanese boat on this coast escorted. "Do you think the Japs would stand for any white men burning boats in waters they controlled?" he asked.

Capt. Charles Wilson, the piper, dropped in the office the other day and a casual remark to him saved me from making a bad break.

He was his usual genial rosy-faced self, like a breathe from the farm. He talked about cattle and wondered what was happening to the prize breeding stock he had shipped to the Orient. He told about the barn he had built on his Spanish farm and then his usual drifted back to his first love, the bagpipes.

"That reminds me, Charlie," I said, "I was asked if I could get a speaker, rich in knowledge of bagpipe lore who could talk to a group of girl pipers on the bagpipes. I had heard you speak once on the bagpipes and never realized until then how grippingly interesting the subject could be. So I told them I knew just the man and would ask you to speak."

"Lady pipers, girl pipers. Give them a talk," Charlie commended with himself. "Lecture, female bagpipers."

"That's the idea," I interrupted. "Yes," said Charlie, and his usual smile vanished. "I could say a lot about that. You know, Merriman, when you talk bagpipes to me you are talking religion. The bagpipes are an instrument of war. You know that. They stir a man's blood. They spur him on to deeds of heroism as they lead a man to battle. They are a man's instrument."

"You know a woman may get tunes out of a pipe but it takes a man to play them. It takes a full chested man to be a piper. Women, you may not know it, blow from the stomach. They have to have the pipe reeds thinned down before they can get music out of the pipes. Then they get music and tunes but the pipes don't really pipe."

"Pipes must have the full volume. It's sacrilege to have them otherwise. Then you know, too, Merriman, the girls learn to play quickly with the thin reeds. With their nimble fingers they play tunes quicker than the boys whose fingers are stiff with hard work. But the boys, by hard and long practice, eventually master the pipes so by the time they grow to manhood they win a place in the ranks of big hairy chested men worthy of carrying the pipes into battle."

The boys practice with the full reed and their initial progress is slower than that of the girls with the thin reed. As a result they are inclined to be discouraged. I forgot to ask the captain if he were talking for publication but as regards the lecture to the lady pipers I said I thought it best if he skipped it.

BLACKOUT LESSONS

The blackout has taught us several things about ourselves and most of them are satisfactory. We have learned that Victorians don't panic. They can sink their differences

Now Well After Years Of ASTHMA

Wouldn't life be wonderful if you could escape from the bitter struggle for breath and the gasping, wheezing, choking of asthma? Miss Laura Kemp, Sundridge, Ont., used to cough, choke and fight for breath for hours. After years of suffering she took Templeton's RAZ-MAH—and got relief from the first dose. As each new attack threatened RAZ-MAH broke it up. Now asthma doesn't trouble her. Try RAZ-MAH—in capsules, easy to take. Relief from 61. Write—Miss Laura Kemp, 61 at Sundridge.

REP RUGBY WORKOUT

Candidates for positions on Victoria's McKee Cup rugby team are asked to attend a workout tomorrow morning at MacDonald Park at 10.30.

VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY!

JOIN THE ARMY TODAY

M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

British People Angry But Lack Bitterness

The people are not bitter, they are angry, as angry with the people in their own country who destroyed, before the war, all hope of collective security, as they are with Hitler, M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons at Ottawa, told a public meeting in Memorial Hall Friday evening.

Mr. Coldwell recently toured Great Britain with a group of Canadian M.P.s.

"They are angry with those who helped Hitler—I am sure that, after the war, those people who still remain in high places will be swept aside—the people of Britain are angry with that group who betrayed the peace of the world, who thought they could find in Hitler some safety for their own possessions—and lack of British bitterness augurs well for the future," Mr. Coldwell said.

The British government, Mr. Coldwell said, believes a German invasion of Britain will be attempted. Every British minister, when he was asked by the Canadians if an invasion would be attempted, replied, "Yes, I do."

"The slaughter will be terrific," Mr. Coldwell said. "But the defense of Britain represents one of the most remarkable feats of all history. Today Britain is surrounded by a band of defenses such as the world has never seen. This invasion may succeed temporarily, but I'm perfectly certain it can't succeed in the end."

NO HEROICS

"... In England today you find no heroics—I don't believe I once heard God Save The King. I know I didn't hear 'Land of Hope and Glory' or 'Rule Britannia,' and the people of Britain don't know how to sing 'There'll Always Be an England'—the struggle is too real and grim for that."

Mr. Coldwell said a social revolution is going on in Britain today—all children are equally looked after—medical men told him the health of the nation, on the average, is better than in peacetime, because for the first time in British history some people are being fed regularly. His party, Mr. Coldwell said, saw meat once, cheese once and they were served as a special treat. No one can buy an orange, there is no cream, the food is monotonous and there is no variety and yet the health is good because some people are getting more than they ever had before.

The Labor Party of Britain, Mr. Coldwell said, will form the next government of Great Britain—all over England today are Labor mayors and Labor lord mayors. Laborites and peers are working together on defence jobs. Both are being treated as human beings.

The people are now aroused against the slums, Mr. Coldwell said, adding "I'm convinced there will be no peace or rest in Britain until those slums are completely erased."

"No one in Britain today believes the end of the war is less than two years away," Mr. Coldwell said. "Indeed, many in high places believe it will last at least another five years."

Britain, he said, is thoroughly organized for an expected invasion—great underground shelters are ready, with dormitories, hospitals and sanitary conveniences of the most modern sort.

Among other of Mr. Coldwell's observations on war-time Britain... even during war an Englishman can't do without his cup of tea for tea... today in Britain, as never before, this is a people's war... present plans of the Labor Party call for socialization of great chunks of British life... I've seen slums in Halifax as bad as anything in Britain... around St. Paul's Cathedral Guildhall is a heap of rubble... in some places the damage is very serious, in others more extensive but not so serious...

ANGUS MACINNIS

Angus MacInnis, M.P. for Vancouver East, said, referring to Canada "there can be no democracy in a country where the workers are allowed no say about conditions under which they must work... to change some matters in Canada is not going to hurt the war effort... Labor must be made a partner in the war, because Labor is supplying the sinews of war... those employers and certain members of the government in Canada who oppose organized labor, no matter what they say with their lips, in their hearts they are with Hitler... they are Hitler's spiritual

brothers, because, always remember, the first thing Hitler did was destroy trade unions and organized labor."

Mr. MacInnis said the war boards set up by Canada are controlled by chiefs of the big monopolies and "I could give instance after instance where this has worked to the detriment of Canada—new war industries are not managed by the government, but by big business... the government itself refuses to accept the principle of collective bargaining... what is happening today in Canada could not possibly happen in Great Britain, New Zealand or Australia."

BIG BUSINESS SHACKLES

Mr. MacInnis said the Canadian government, in its war effort, is fastening the shackles of big business on the people of Canada. He said, giving only lip service to freedom.

"We have felt from the beginning that this is not a war in the ordinary sense," Mr. MacInnis said, "but a world revolution—an international civil war, with the peoples of the world lined up in two camps. No matter which wins, the world will never go back to where it was prior to the war. I'm certain the Nazis and Fascists won't win—they cannot win; they have made quite certain of this themselves by taking on the whole world."

H. O. Simpson was in the chair and introduced Mr. Coldwell and Mr. MacInnis.

LUNCHEON ADDRESS

Addressing a Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel, earlier in the day, Mr. Coldwell said the British, because of the dynamic character of their democracy, the feeling of brotherhood and fine morale, would keep fighting until victorious and would build a new England after the war.

Growing unrest in Europe, the Russian successes against the Germans on the eastern front, British successes in Libya, Mr. Coldwell said, would foster outbreaks like those in Yugoslavia and then attacks on the flank would bring a German collapse.

Mr. Coldwell flew to Britain by clipper ship. On the way back the passengers were told, he said, that after 30 minutes they would land to refuse. He never learned where they landed.

The plane was blacked out and conveyed by a Beaufort fighter, Mr. Coldwell said. On landing in Portugal they found a German plane from Berlin had just arrived and soon after an Italian plane from Rome landed.

Mr. Coldwell was told the Italian and German crews were never taken together. He mentioned this may be more significant than would appear on the face of it.

He said an official at one of the slum areas had told him "We have been trying to get rid of these dark spots for many years. Apparently we had to wait for Hitler. They will never be rebuilt."

The official told him it had cost 10,000 to 15,000 lives to have these areas destroyed but by being rebuilt, 15,000 lives of children will be saved.

"It is that spirit which is the real dynamic of British democracy," Mr. Coldwell said. "One of the major problems after the war will be to rebuild homes for those in the slum areas."

FEW STRIKES

He spoke of industrial expansion and employer-employee relations which were determined by organizations of each group. There have been no serious disputes since war began, he said.

Touching on post-war conditions, he said: "A new England will arise, created step by step as we have grown as a democracy. Great fundamental changes are coming."

He said there was no blueprint for the future, but out of research which was being conducted and from the general demands, reconstruction would be plotted.

He told of an officer on patrol duty who said the British were trying to starve out the Germans just as the Germans were trying to starve out the English. "They have a right to stop us if they can," the officer said.



MISS GRACIE FIELDS, popular English star of stage and screen fame, who is making a second tour of the Navy League in Canada and Great Britain. In her tour last year and subsequent tours in the United States and England Miss Fields received the greatest ovations ever accorded a famous star. Miss Fields will be at the Royal Victoria Theatre Dec. 16 and 17 at 8. Reserved seats may be secured at popular prices, at Prince Robert House, 912 Douglas Street.

McCoy-Zivic In Fast Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—In fastest fight seen in Madison Square Garden in years, ex-welterweight champion Fritz Zivic and Young Kid McCoy of Detroit battled to a 10-round draw Friday night before the slimmest crowd of the year in the big Eighth Avenue sports arena.

The action was so speedy, with both fighters turning on the heat all the way, that no more than a round separated the two in the scoring from start to finish. The Associated Press score card had five rounds for McCoy, four for Zivic and one even. Referee Arthur Donovan and Judge Marty Monroe voted the draw. Judge Sam Robinson balloted for McCoy.

The winner of this bout was slated to tangle with Ray Robinson, New York negro knockout specialist, in a 15-round next month for the right to a shot at Red Cochrane's 147-pound championship. However, after the blazing business wound up, it was rumored Promoter Mike Jacobs was inclined to give McCoy the shot.

Battle-scarred Fritz fought one of the better fights of his long career—the kind he turned up in dethroning Henry Armstrong. He wound up with his left eye tightly closed from McCoy's right-hand shot, known as "sneak rights" to the trade. But he was pitching to the finish.

McCoy, whose real name is Eugene Flanagan, but who was known as "Kid" McCoy, flashed around the youngest of Pittsburgh's five flying Zivics with a bewildering exhibition of footwork, but in close the Smoky City cloutier, as usual, held a clear edge.

Report Monday On Radio Plan

The city's war emergency committee late Friday turned over to a special group of experts four bids for two-way radio equipment required here for police and fire communication. The specialists will consider the offers and report on Monday.

Offers were received from R.C.A. Victor Co. Ltd., Canadian Marconi, the Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and Radio Appliances. They will be studied by Alderman P. E. George, radio specialist, Alfred Joyce, another interested in the subject, Victor McN. Rolfe, city wiring inspector, and Walter B. McMillen, city electrician.

The Royal Canadian Navy shore patrol and Sanich have already expressed willingness to join the city in the installation. Other municipalities will be admitted on a pro rata basis when they wish to affiliate, it was understood.

At the same meeting the committee instructed Mayor McGavin and Alderman Archie Wells to interview Premier John Hart on financing emergency preparations. The delegates saw the Premier late Friday, received a sympathetic hearing and were asked to rush a written brief to him in Ottawa, where he will take it up with federal authorities. The general costs of civilian protection were discussed with the Premier.

Fire Chief Munroe's request for 100 metal helmets and 200 respirators for volunteer firemen was granted.

Freight, Express Rates Controlled

OTTAWA (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board ruled today that under prices stabilization regulations the highest freight and express rates to be charged for shipments by rail will be those prevailing under the normal freight structure established under jurisdiction of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

U.S. Boys In R.C.A.F. Leave To Whip Japs

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

NORTH BAY, Ont.—Item: Many thousands of Americans watching a ball game listen to a voice roaring over the loud speaker the news that the Japs had launched their attack on Pearl Harbor and the United States was now at war. The answer of the crowd was a great swelling roar. I took it to mean relief that the long suspense was over and that Uncle Sam was now in it to the last.

Item: In Detroit, Michigan, home of Father Coughlin, arch apostle of isolationism, and former hotbed of anti-war sentiment, men literally fought for places in the line for navy recruits. Father Coughlin, unlike Lindbergh, Wheeler and Co., had "nothing to say."

Item: More than 100 American boys training with the R.C.A.F. at Toronto went "over the hill," not to escape war service, but to do the air corps uniform of their own country. One small factory in Toronto which employed 175 citizens on a special process found them gone Monday morning.

Item: Church bells rang in old Tory loyalist Toronto when the U.S. formally declared war and at least one telegraph boy almost blew out his teeth whistling happy days are here again.

PHENOMENON

By what strange flaw in human nature is it that people—knowing for months past that war between the United States and Japan was well nigh inevitable should nevertheless be shocked when it comes? By what strange process does it happen that professional fighting men—knowing that war and

peace are in the hair-trigger stage—are nevertheless caught flat-footed in the base that is the key to half of the Pacific?

Whatever the psychologists may say, and whatever may happen to responsible commanders, the Japs did an unintended service to all future generations when they descended from the skies with tons of bombs as dawn came to Hawaii.

They ended one whole era in the thinking of North America. Isolationism is dead—not for this war—but for all time to come. The United States is in this war not only against the Japs but against their bosses and allies in Berlin, Rome, Vichy.

GOING ALL OUT

That is why I regard the stinging humiliation inflicted on the American people—not as a setback alone, although it is certainly that from the standpoint of war tactics—but as the best thing that has happened in my time. For if the United States had gone to war with Japan, say because that country invaded Siam, she would have gone partly unwillingly with much grumbling in secret if not in public.

That is not the case now. The Americans are not only in the war. They are in it not only because of an act of aggression. But they have been cut to the very core of their souls by the nature of the happening. Unless I misread all the lessons of history, and unless my most carefully made judgments of United States character are all astray, they will not only heat the Japanese, but they will do so thoroughly and completely that history will never make any mistake about what really happened.

BOWLING

GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADROME

MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE

C.M.S.C.—Donaldson 322, Earl 388, Hane 466, Hockvale 586, Wootton 567. Total 2,309.

C.A.P.C. No. 2 won three by default.

C.M.S.C.—Gibson 488, Gladwin 501, Hill 529, Hockvale 586, Wootton 567. Total 2,671.

C.A.P.C. No. 2 won three by default.

C.M.S.C.—Gibson 488, Gladwin 501, Hill 529, Hockvale 586, Wootton 567. Total 2,671.

C.A.P.C. No. 2 won three by default.

C.M.S.C.—Gibson 488, Gladwin 501, Hill 529, Hockvale 586, Wootton 567. Total 2,671.

NAVAL SERVICE FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Wentworth 420, Shaw 366, handicap 360. Total 2,146.

C.M.S.C.—Gibson 488, Gladwin 501, Hill 529, Hockvale 586, Wootton 567. Total 2,671.

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Swiff's Premiums—J. Lomas 454, A. Barnard 402, L. Jones 585, H. House 470, D. H. Davidson 315, handicap 360. Total 2,689.

C.M.S.C.—Gibson 488, Gladwin 501, Hill 529, Hockvale 586, Wootton 567. Total 2,671.

AIR BATTLES

Air Minister A. S. Drakeford today said the Royal Australian Air Force has suffered losses in air battles against the Japanese over Malaya, but that they are acquiring themselves splendidly.

Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt formally in a message to President Roosevelt said Australia is at war with Japan and expressed appreciation of the "initiative, courage and patience" shown by the President and State Secretary Hull in the future pre-war negotiations with Japan.

Now, said the message, "the Commonwealth of Australia is honored to be associated with the United States in resisting the aggressors until they are finally overthrown."

The President replied: "We did our utmost to keep peace in the Pacific, but our enemies had decided on aggression beforehand. This is now a world war in a true sense. We are in it with you and you will not find us wanting. I need not tell Australians to keep a stout heart. I know you will and we will win."

RALEIGH ALLEN JOINS UP

TORONTO (CP)—Ralph Allen, 28, sports columnist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, was enlisted in the Canadian army as a gunner with Major Connie Smythe's 30th Battery and will begin training Monday.

SENT TO MINORS

MONTREAL (CP)—Frank Patrick, business manager of Canadians in the National Hockey League, announced Friday that goalie Bert Gardiner and wingman Connie Tudin had been sent down to Washington Lions in the American Hockey League.

Military Notices

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A. Orders for week commencing Dec. 14, 1941:

Orderly officer, Lieut. G. B. Buffam; next for duty, Lieut. N. C. Cook; orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. R. B. Ditchburn; next for duty, Sgt. J. Thomson.

Parade—At Woolen Mills, Dec. 16, 20.00 hours. All ranks must attend this parade. Those unable to attend must communicate with the orderly room at E2331.

Training as per December syllabus. Dress, full marching order.

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. B. Conway; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. J. S. Wells.

Parades—Dec. 17, Ogden Point (as detailed), 14.30 hours; Dec. 18, Woolen Mills Building, 19.50 hours; Dec. 20, in Forts (as detailed), 14.30 hours.

Personnel detailed for training in forts, Dec. 20, will report to their respective batteries as follows: 55th Battery, Gulf Hill Fort; 56th Battery, Dunt's Head Fort; 60th Battery and Headquarters, Macaulay Fort.

Men having cardigan jackets still in their possession must return same to Q.M. stores at once, otherwise they will be charged for same.

New recruits are needed to bring this unit up to home war establishment. Men physically fit, between the ages of 18 and 20 and 26 and 45 years will be accepted.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Orderly officer for week ending Dec. 20, 1941: 2nd Lt. A. L. Moore; next for duty, 2nd Lt. W. G. Stone; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.B.E.; next for duty, Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons.

Parades: Dec. 15 at Woolen Mills, 19.45 hours. Dress, full marching order. All equipment to be worn. Full muster requested as deficiencies in clothing and equipment will be made up.

All ranks are warned that attendance at parades is obligatory unless personnel have been granted leave of absence by the officer commanding. Severe disciplinary action will be taken against absentees.

The officer commanding regrets to announce that owing to existing conditions the battalion dinner, arranged for Dec. 15, has been canceled.

The company will continue to parade at least once weekly during the present state of emergency. All ranks are warned to be on the alert and stand by for orders. Previous instructions regarding festive season holidays are hereby canceled.

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.C.A.)

Duties: Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. A. B. Wright; next for duty, 2nd Lt. W. F. Munro; orderly sergeant, Sgt. A. Robillard; orderly sergeant, A. L. Cpl. A. McFarlane.

Parades—Dec. 15. The battalion will parade at full strength at Armadale, 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hrs. Training will be under company arrangements. Dress, full marching order.

Notices—All ranks are warned that attendance at parades is obligatory unless personnel have been granted leave of absence by the officer commanding. Severe disciplinary action will be taken against absentees.

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Christmas Bonus May Still Be Paid

OTTAWA (AP)—Employers who paid Christmas bonuses to employees last year may do so again this year, but no new departure may be made unless it is a cash bonus of not more than \$25 and is not charged as an expense for tax purposes. It has been announced by the National War Labor Board.

The announcement was one of the first of a series of interpretative rulings issued to familiarize employers and employees with the requirements of the wartime wages and cost of living bonus order.

In the absence of a decision by the board, the interpretative rulings say an employee receiving a salary of more than \$250 per month is deemed to be above the rank of foreman.

KAYO FOR FASTER

BOSTON (AP)—Eckhart 184, New York, knocked out Jim Robinson, 215, Philadelphia, in the first round in a boxing bout here Friday night. Robinson was called in at the last minute to substitute for Jack Marshall, who was ordered back to Texas by his commanding officer in the army.

Willie Winkle

Another Bad Man Appears So We Have Blackouts

WE'VE ADDED ANOTHER bad man to the list we want the Lone Ranger or Superman to go out and shoot.

He's a meek looking little bird and we usually see him riding a white horse. Most men nowadays who ride horses are heroes—like Gene Autrey. They go out and get the villains. But this man who rides the white horse—maybe he can't ride like the Lone Ranger and just sits on the horse to have his picture taken—is a mean chap.

He's the Emperor of Japan, who is supposed to be descended from the Sun, Moon and Stars or something like that.

"First it was Hitler, then Mussolini, and now it's this little Jap," said Skinny. "The third night of the blackout. 'Hitler and Mussolini didn't bother us much but this Jap guy sure has upset our appreciat. Can you imagine any guy making us do the things we've had to do these last few nights?'"

"Sure, and by the looks of things, we're going to have to keep on doing these things for a long time," said Pinto. "My dad says this is going to be a long war and until the Japs are driven into their holes we'll have to keep on with these blackouts."

"Boy, I'll sure be glad to see the good old summer time and daylight saving again," I said. "This blackout stuff is going to get me down."

"I don't think it's so bad," Joan said. "I see more of our house and more of my father and mother now."

"Well, that may be something," Jack said, "but there's more time for squabbling too."

"But think what we're going to miss?" said Babe.

"For instance, what?" I asked.

"All the pretty lights at Christmas," said Babe. "Why, we won't even be able to go to town after 4 o'clock. Mummy took me to town this afternoon and it was awful. When it got dark I got scared and hung on to mother's hand. Mother said we were like a lot of ghosts walking along. Then we got on the car and it was dark. You couldn't see who you were standing against. You couldn't see anything."

"Once it's dark you don't know anybody any more," Skinny said. "Why, just coming over here, I bumped into a man who was wearing rubber heels and didn't hear him coming. We all ought to wear dancing taps on our boots or carry bells around our necks like the cows."

"It's all right for you boys, but what about us girls?" said Betty. "Mother won't let us go out after dark."

"I wouldn't go out, anyways," said Joan. "It's so spooky. I'd be scared to death. I'm staying in till the lights come on again."

"Well, perhaps we'll do better in our Christmas tests," said Pinto. "We can study more at night."

"Not if you lived around our place," I said. "The radio's blaring away with news broadcasts from the time dad gets home to far into the night. Mother says it'll drive her crazy. She says it's the same news over and over."

"That's what we find too," said Skinny. "Dad stays home at night now. Mother says it's the first time she's seen him home so many nights in a row."

COME on and give me a hand for a few minutes and stop this yapping," I said. The kids came out of the Pirates' Den and I said I was going to get things fixed up for the air raids.

"Get all the shovels you can find in the cellar, except the one in the coal bin," I said. "We'll put them in this corner. Here's a couple of buckets. Skinny, slip outside and see if you can fill them with earth, but don't dig up any of mother's bulbs or there's be trouble next spring. We may need the flowers for Hitler's funeral then. Earth's just as good as sand to throw on a fire. I'll get the hose and put the nozzle on it."

The kids all pitched in. They were glad to do something for a change. We got the shovels and hose and buckets of earth and an axe and put them in the corner by the back door.

"Think I'll do the same thing tomorrow at our place," Skinny said.

"Me too," said Pinto. "If those Japs ever do get over this far, we'll be able to be our own fire-

men and not have to call on Chief Munroe and his men."

"Sure would like to be a fireman now," said Skinny. "Must be thrilling dashing along the streets with no headlights."

"Not me," said Jack. "That's more dangerous than being a soldier. Guess it's a good job we aren't out on the streets at night now. We'd just be in the way."

"Yeh, but I'm afraid this is going to be terribly monotonous before long," I said. "Just think, we're going to spend all the time we don't spend in school at home. Can you beat it?"

IT WILL be a good thing, for you," said my mother as she came down the stairs to remind me that I hadn't filled the coal bucket. "You children have been staying up far too long at nights. Why, when I was your age I was in bed by half past seven every night."

"Yes, but mother, look when you lived," I said. "There wasn't anything to do then. Why you even thought it was wonderful to have a canoe ride up the Gorge. Now who'd go for a canoe ride? And look at those pictures of you in a bathing suit, oh, mother! Hiding your pretty shape in all those clothes. What a sensation you'd be today."

"Now young man, be careful," said mother. "Betties if you children didn't know so much. You grow up too soon. Come on now and see that you're in bed tonight before 8 o'clock for a change. You won't need coal liver oil if you get more sleep. Come now."

"That's that," I said. "Wait, I'll turn out the light before you open the door. We don't want any Japs peeking around here."

I WENT OUT and watched them all disappear in the dark. I could still hear them talking when I couldn't see them. It all seemed so strange. Then I looked up and I never saw the stars look so clear and big. A couple of stars shot across the sky.

The Old Chap Is Here Again



There is plenty of excitement among the little tots as Christmas draws near. Santa Claus has arrived in the departmental stores and is taking orders from those who think he is the finest man in the world. The little girl who is nestling in Santa's arms in the above picture is Patsey Lord, 3136 Stevenson Place, who is three years old. Santa's mail is beginning to get very heavy and most boys and girls are learning to be very, very good. Mothers can get plenty of jobs done now without much coaxing.

mile a minute or more. It was so nice I called mother and dad to come and look.

"A great night for an air raid," said dad.

"You're so comforting, dear," said mother. "You old soldiers always think of the nicest things to say."

"Sorry," said dad, "but I remember in France we always hated the clear, bright nights. We were sure of a raid. The fog and rain made it uncomfortable for us, but we knew the Jerries wouldn't be over. Well, come on in and see if we can find a bed-time story on the radio."

At 9 o'clock everybody in the house was in bed. Can you beat that? My what a winter we're going to have?

Reindeer Favorites

By DOROTHEA K. GOULD

AS THE CHRISTMAS season approaches we hear so much about the jolly reindeer—the animal of the frozen north which does such an important work for Santa Claus by taking him over the snow and helping him make his Christmas deliveries on time. But I wonder how many of you really know just how useful the reindeer really is all through the year?

No other domesticated animal in any part of the world renders more service to its owners than does the reindeer. The Laplanders, for instance, count their

wealth by this animal. The lives of these sturdy folk are almost entirely dependent on their reindeer for food, drink and clothing. The Laplanders even have to accommodate their ways of living to that of their reindeer herd, for they have to move continually in order that reindeer have food.

The reindeer is unique among the deer family in that the female has antlers as well as the male, although they are somewhat smaller. It is the only member of the deer family that has been domesticated by man.

Reindeer thrive and are used in the Arctic portions of both the old and new worlds, Scandinavia, Spitzbergen, northern Russia, Siberia, Alaska, Canada and Greenland. In America it is called the caribou.

In Eskimo-land the reindeer plays an important part in the lives of the Eskimos. These useful animals draw the Eskimos over the snow at great speed. With a load of 250 pounds, a reindeer can travel 9 or 10 miles an hour, and keep this up all day.

In spite of all the important work which the reindeer does, its upkeep is very inexpensive, for the animal can find its own food even when on a long, cold trip, by pawing off the snow with its feet to get at the moss and lichens underneath.

It has often been said that the reindeer serves as horse, sheep and cow all in one. It furnishes meat and milk for food, antlers for glue and other implements, hair for mattresses and life-belts, skins for soft and pliable leather (out of some of which Eskimo shoes are made). A number of skins sewed together make a warm tent. The undressed hide is cut for ropes and twine, fishing lines, nets, etc.

The reindeer herders are very careful of their animals, especially in the winter when the wolves are ravenous, and they guard them day and night. But, of course, such an important and useful animal deserves all the good care that he can get.

Boy Scouts Guilty, Sentence Hotdogs

Police Chief Bagnall of Chatham, Ont., made no comment last week as he took into his custody more than two dozen boys ranging between the ages of eight and 16. Without delay the youngsters were turned over to Magistrate S. B. Arnold, who firmly declared "it was high time they got what was coming to them."

So the Chief of Police held the hot dogs while the Magistrate covered them with mustard, and assistants dealt out the soft drinks.

The boys all were convicted of selling apples on Scout Apple Day, of painting the 1st Scout troop hut with funds raised by themselves, and of committing one good turn a day. It was partly night for the 1st Chatham Scout Troop.

Uncle Ray

As War Goes On, Men Still Search the Sky

THIS WORLD of ours is at war, but there still are men who search the sky. Battles rage on sea and land, but astronomers keep up their long study of the stars.

While the fight for freedom is going on, it may seem to some persons that work in astronomy is "out of place." Yet we must remember that the human race must defend the progress of knowledge. Without invention and science, people would not be much above the level of animals.

The telescope was invented several hundreds years ago. We are not certain of the exact date.

Close to 700 years ago, Roger Bacon made a note about a way of putting lenses together to make an instrument something like a telescope. There is no proof, however, that he or anyone else of his time actually made one.

So far as records go, we may give the honor of first inventing

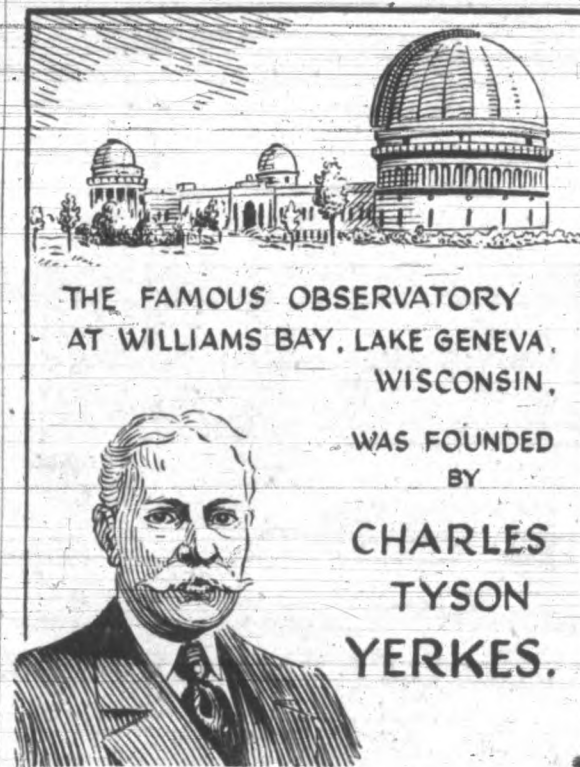
MORE important, Galileo used his telescopes to study the moon, the planets and the stars. He declared there were mountains on the moon, and in this he was right. He saw the rings on Saturn, and with the help of a dark eye-piece he studied the spots on the sun.

Since the time of Galileo, thousands of men and women have studied the sky with telescopes. Some of these have been of huge size.

The largest telescope of the type Galileo used is at the Yerkes Observatory, Lake Geneva, Wis. This telescope was built with funds provided by Charles Tyson Yerkes, a business man who became much interested in the stars.

The Yerkes Observatory has a telescope which is 62 feet long. One of its lenses is three feet and four inches wide.

Another kind of telescope was invented by the great British scientist, Sir Isaac Newton. In-



a telescope to a Dutchman named Hans Lippershey. In 1608 it seems that he found that he could not see the weathercock on the steeple of a distant church. This he did by looking through two lenses, one held well in front of the other.

Hearing about the "toy" which had been made in Holland, an Italian named Galileo built one of his own. He used a small tube, and placed a lens in each end. Thus he was able to see objects clearly even when they were at a long distance.

Galileo made a number of telescopes. All of them were of small size, having barrels only an inch or two in diameter. He called them by a name meaning "spy glasses." With their help he was able to see sailing vessels coming into harbor long before anyone else could spy them.

stead of having a lens at each end of a tube, it has a mirror which catches the light of the stars. The surface of the mirror is curved, not flat. The curve is very slight, but the mirror must be ground with utmost care.

In 1914 a new 72-inch telescope was erected on "Little" Sanich Mountain (four miles from Victoria). At that time it was the largest in the world.

A gigantic mirror-telescope was set up at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California years ago. The mirror is 100 inches wide. It has been used to discover many facts about astronomy.

A far larger mirror, or reflecting, telescope is being completed for another California observatory. It is to have a mirror with a width of 16 feet and eight inches!

A Little Saturday Talk—The Compass

A QUESTION about the compass appears in a letter from George Kennedy, who writes:

"Did they use the compass during St. Paul's time? Our men's class was wondering how they traveled from one place to another on the Mediterranean Sea."

No, there was no compass in use on the Mediterranean Sea in the time of St. Paul. The compass was not known in Europe for 1,200 years after his death, though it was employed by Chinese sailors long before it was known in Europe.

Sailors of Egypt, Phoenicia, Greece and Rome had nothing but the sun and stars to guide their course if they were out on the open sea. They could tell the east and west by the sun. At night they knew the North Star.

The date of St. Paul's death is not clearly known, but it was about the year 67. He seems to have been between 64 and 70 years of age at the time he died.

Paul was born in Tarsus, a city in Asia Minor. It still exists, in the southern part of Turkey. The present population of Tarsus, or "Tarsus," is 22,000.

Paul's real name was "Saul,"

and he came to be known as "Saul of Tarsus." The Bible, however, speaks of him as "Paul" in his later life. In his early years, he was a tent-maker, but his heart was not in the work. He wanted to be a priest of the Jewish faith. At last he was able to go to Jerusalem, and there he studied to become a rabbi.

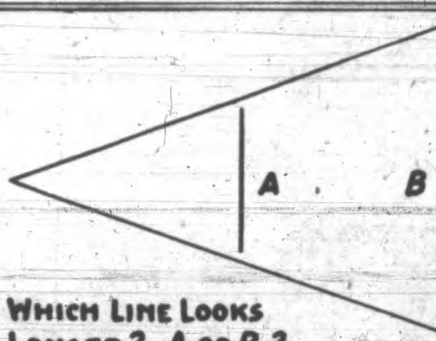
After the death of Jesus, a high priest sent him to Damascus to work against the Christians. In that famous city, he told of a strange vision he had had along the way, saying, Jesus had appeared before him in the vision. Instead of working against the Christians, he joined them.

During the rest of his life, Paul was an important preacher of the Christian faith. He made journeys to far places, and started churches in several cities. More than once he was cast into prison, but while inside prison walls he was able to write letters to his friends. Some of his letters or "epistles" later were gathered together, and they form many pages in the New Testament of the Bible. Although he was a Jew, Paul was classed as a Roman citizen because he was born in the Roman city of Tarsus.

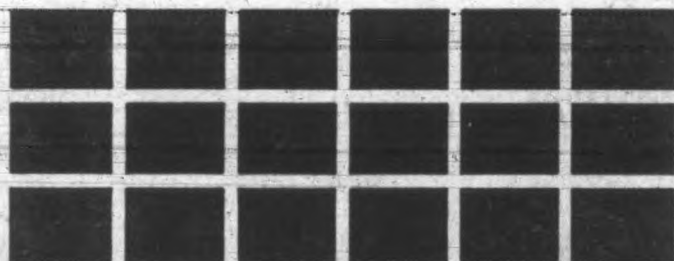
OPTICAL ILLUSIONS TO TRY



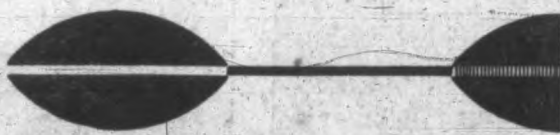
DOES THIS "H" SEEM TALLER THAN IT IS WIDE?



WHICH LINE LOOKS LONGER? A OR B?



LOOK INTENTLY! DO YOU SEE FAINT SHADOWS WHERE THE WHITE LINES CROSS?



DOES THE BLACK LINE APPEAR LONGER THAN THE WHITE LINE?

THERE is an old saying, "Seeing is believing." Such words are spoken by people who think they should not trust a statement unless they see the proof of it.

In certain cases, people are wise not to trust statements without proof. Yet there are times when a mistake is made about something we see. One line, for example, may seem longer than another line, but it may really be the same length. It even is possible for a line to look longer when it is shorter.

When black oblongs, or squares, are placed in rows, we may see spots or shadows between the corners. Those spots do not really exist but they appear before our eyes because of "optical illusions."

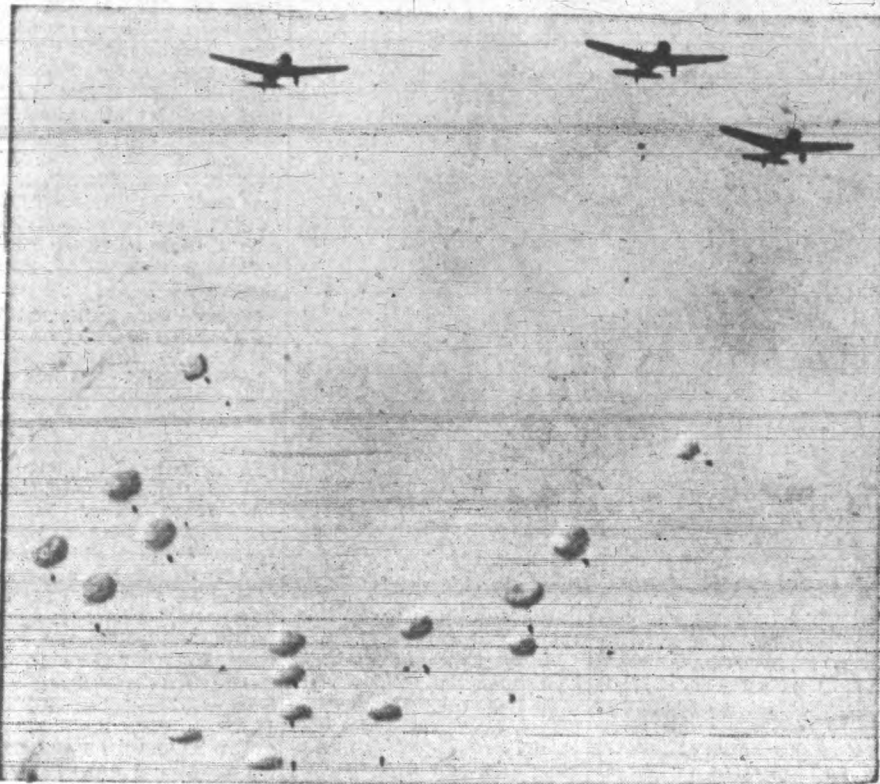
If we wish to make sure whether one of two lines is longer, or whether they are of the same size, we may get out a ruler and find out. Perhaps, in a certain case, a line which looks shorter will prove to be a tiny bit longer, say one-sixteenth of an inch.

A good example of an optical illusion may be found in the moon. When it is close to the horizon, it looks far larger than when it is high in the sky. The truth is that the moon is no larger in one place than in another.

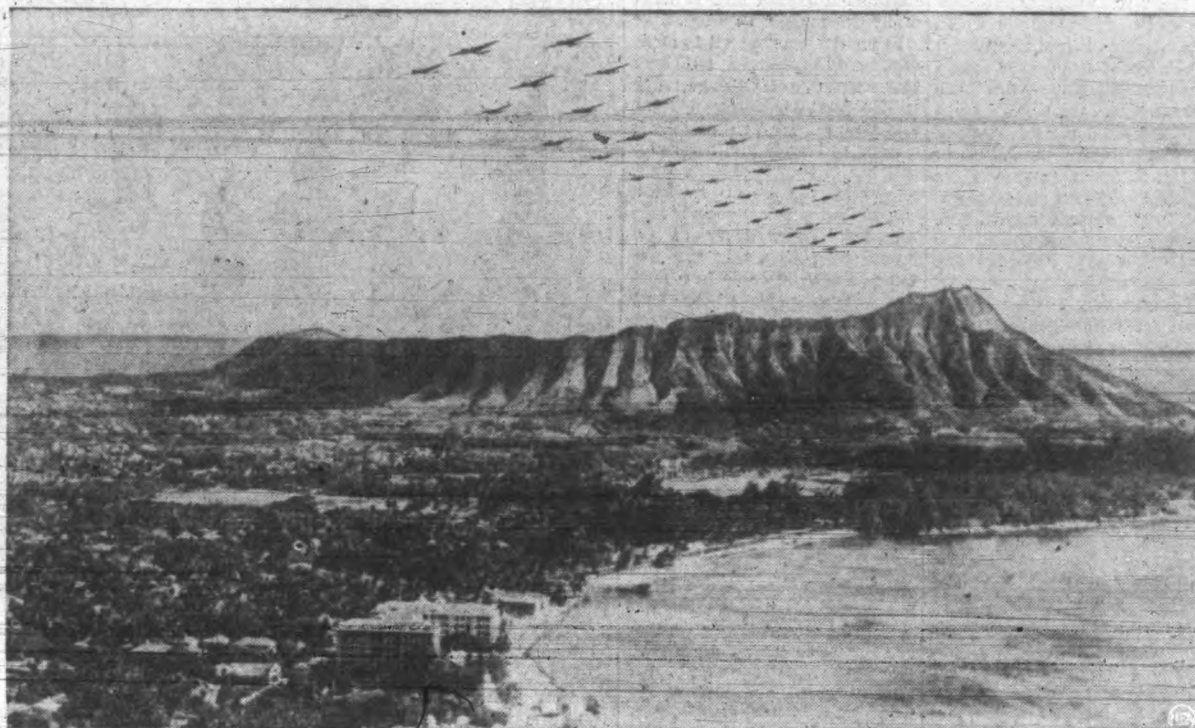
The moon has a diameter of 2,158 miles. It is larger than most of the other moons in our solar system. It does not equal the size of Titan, one of the moons which go around the planet Saturn.

The boys all were convicted of selling apples on Scout Apple Day, of painting the 1st Scout troop hut with funds raised by themselves, and of committing one good turn a day. It was partly night for the 1st Chatham Scout Troop.

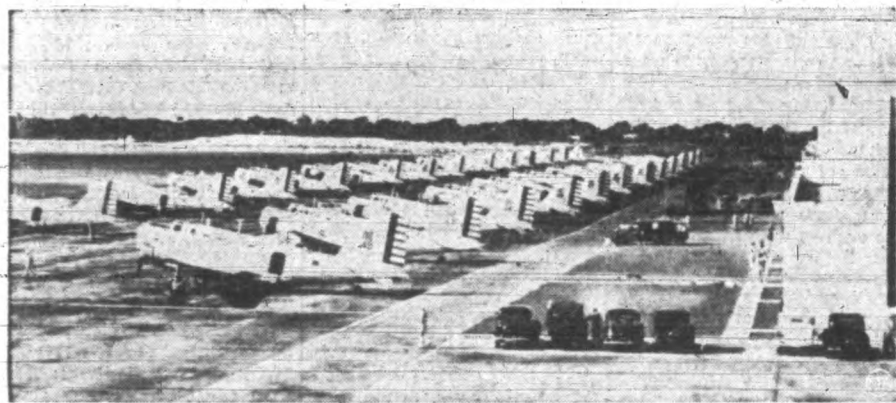
Death Wings Over the Pacific



Japanese planes disgorge parachute troops during sudden attack on Hawaii.



Ironically symbolic of things to come is this spectacular flight of bombers over Hawaii's famed jagged Diamond Head. Soon after Japanese bombers without warning rained death and destruction on nearby Hickam Field.



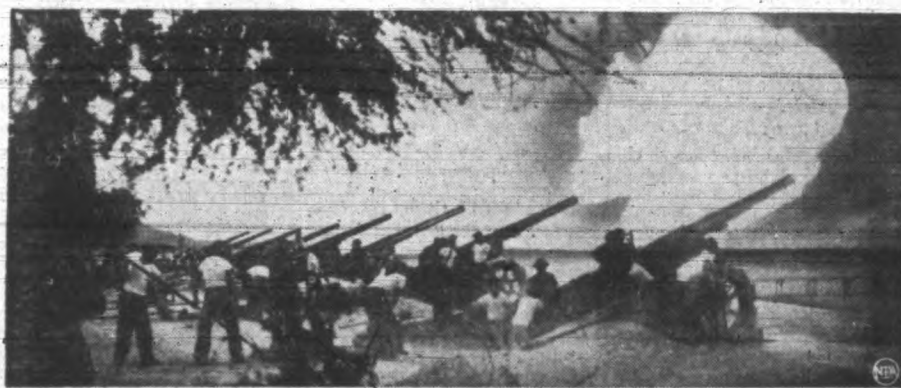
Hickam Field, U.S. Army bomber base near Honolulu—one of the first targets hit by Japanese bombers. Here 300 planes were destroyed, 3,000 persons killed and wounded.



Schofield Barracks, U.S. Army base on Oahu Island, Hawaii.



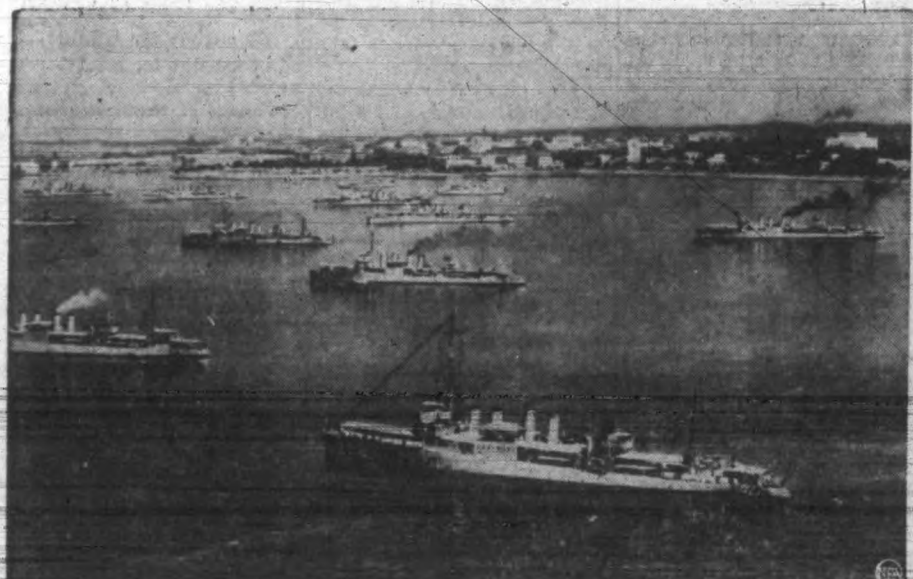
Manila, capital of Philippines, was second target of Japanese surprise attack. Also raided were neighboring Nichols Airport, Fort William McKinley and Nielson airport districts. Above picture shows city along Pasig River.



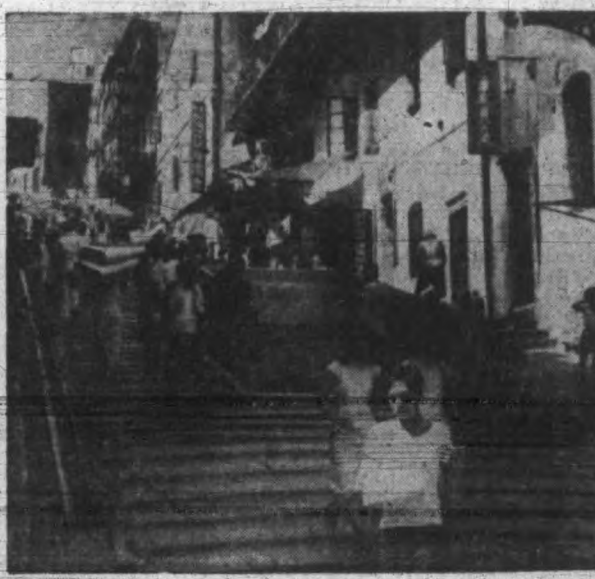
U.S. coast defence's 155-mm. guns on Hawaiian shore blast away. In spite of their barrage it is admitted Japanese attacks wrought "terrific damage."



Artist's conception of Japan's carriers, Kawa and Aka.



Manila Bay—scene of Admiral Dewey's historic triumph against the Spanish. Part of U.S. fleet anchor in bay with Philippine capital in background. An object of Japanese air raids over area is great naval base at Cavite, across bay from Manila bombed Friday.



Hongkong, where Canadian troops stand guard. Opening in hill street, right of centre, is an air raid shelter. Preparing for bombs which smashed at city last week, workers drilled through solid rock.



As Japanese bombs rain on Singapore, civil defence workers mobilize, put into practice their oft-rehearsed lessons in handling casualties.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

AMONG the single records, Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony play a vivid but somewhat artificial version of Dvorak's Slavonic Dances No. 1 and No. 3 (C-11645). These Slavonic dances are stunning works, but a selection is best made from Victor's two albums of them played authentically by the Czech Philharmonic. On C-71208 Guilmor Novák plays Mozart's charming Rondo in A Minor (K-511). The performance is not truly in the Mozart style, but the work is big enough to have a romantic interpretation, and the record is a good one of a fine piece of music.

The familiar Dance of the Hours from Ponchielli's La Gioconda receives its best played and recorded version by Stock and the Chicago Symphony on C-11621. On a 10-inch, V-2174, the great contralto Kerstin Fahlström adapts herself remarkably to the French style in singing two lovely Hahn songs, Paysage and Si mes vers avaient des ailes, recommended to all collectors of French songs.

Also recommended—but with reservations is V-18088 on which Eleanor Steber sings Duparc's haunting Chanson Triste and Bachelard's Chère Nuit. Miss Steber, a recent star at the Metropolitan, has a lyric soprano of purity and sweetness which I call to the attention of vocal collectors. She has no very certain idea of proper French style in singing these songs but that does not matter greatly with the Bachelard; the Cranson Triste, however, does not lie so gracefully within her best range and thus when the charm of her voice is not so prominent one contrasts her style with the magnificent version by Panzera on V-1892. But Chère Nuit although not a great song, should be heard.

The new Negro tenor, Charles Holland, gives truly magnificent performances on two unfamiliar spirituals, Talk About a Child That Do Love Jesus, and Honor Honor! on V-4556. On the other hand, John Charles Thomas' version with orchestra (V-2168) of Swing Low Sweet Chariot and "Every Time I Feel de Spirit" is something to feel from.

From the Columbia list comes a notable album, the famous Debussy Quartette played on four records by the Budapest String Quartette (CM-467). Debussy wrote only one quartette, unfortunately, since he preferred the greater tonal variety of the orchestra, but this single quartette is a classic of modern chamber music and one of the most char-

acteristic pieces he ever wrote. A cyclic theme runs through it undergoing innumerable scarcely recognized variations treated with all sorts of harmonic and rhythmic methods and varieties of impressionistic coloring.

From the opening all is shimmering loveliness in Debussy's best manner, yet all done under an intellectually imposed form. The slow movement especially is a thing of beauty and a rare experience to hear, especially when played by the superb Budapest ensemble realistically and fully recorded. Every lover of Debussy will rejoice that this fine work is now available in a modern recording played by such sympathetic artists. The album is unhesitatingly recommended to all who wish to add a major Debussy work to their shelves. Appropriately, one should also mention again the recent Budapest recording for Columbia of that other French masterpiece, Ravel's Quartette.

Gates, if you want some smart live for the apartment or playroom—that is, rhythm that swings like a gate in a windstorm but doesn't blast hard enough to shake the windowpanes—then bend an ear to catch John Kirby's (Victor) solid little bit called "Tweed Me."

The Kirby sextette jumps in a refined fashion with Pianist Billy Kyle leading the way on his own composition. Charlie Shavers mutes his trumpet through a couple of choruses but it's still plenty hot and gets some mighty solid support from piano, drums and bass. And when the gang goes into that last chorus everybody goes all out for rhythm.

Contrasting like black and white is the flipover offering, "Night Whispers," a smooth Lou Singer Impressionism with a dreamy tempo-slow, weirdly beautiful and relaxed—mood music at its very best! Buster Bailey's soft clarinet weaves the melody. Kyle's piano accentuates it and the hand lends gentle for full support.

B.C. Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

WHEN SHE WAS YOUNG

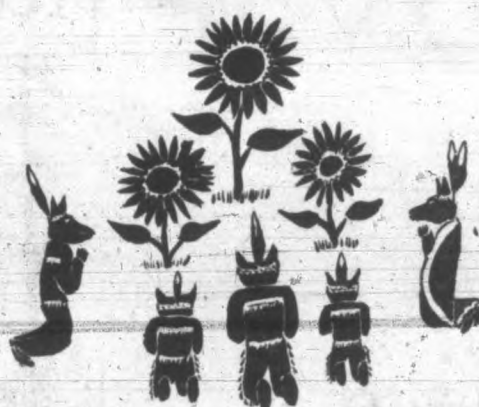
By Jean Mutter

When she was young,
Light of a distant year,
Tipped and toyed with her,
Dappled her crinoline
In leafy chase;
Stenciled the sheer
Lace of her parasol
On her young face.
Then, she was gay;
Danced to the minuet
With charming grace;
Tender as may,
They to a man
Longing to cherish her;
Laughter began.
In twinkled eyes of her,
Veiled with a fan;
Then, she was sweet,
Golden diversities
Led her young feet
Until love found her
And made her complete.

GOLDEN MORNING
By Pauline Havard
(In Toronto Saturday Night.)
Here morning walks in golden
sandals
Milkers' pails with clinking
handles
Through the dew-bright
meadows;
Follow in the shadows
Of roosters, each with glittering
comb;
Of calves with golden sides.
Through pear-tree orchards white
as foam
The amber sunlight slides
Past tree trunks flaked with yellow
fire.
Past gateposts knobbed with
gold;
Past two who watch the brightening
spire
And all a day can hold
Close on the fleeing heels of
Night—
This glancing wing and leaf;
This alchemy of golden light
So flawless, and so brief!

THE SENTINELS
By Frances Ebbs-Canavan.
Three tall poplars in the west
wind sighing
Keeping silent watch against
the blackness of the sky,
Three tall poplars with a dream
undying,
While the eerie hours of night
like bats, flit by.
Tall French poplars in the night-
wind sighing,
Trembling arms beseeching that
their land again be free,
Whispering ghostly requiems for
doomed and dying
All along the winding roads of
tortured Picardy.

Thompson Indian Children Record Ancient Myths



Invocation of the sunflower roots.

FROM the southern interior comes "Meet Mr. Coyote," collection of a few old Indian stories retold in popular form. These stories relate the history of Mr. Coyote, a heavenly visitor to B.C., who, in the dawn period, before man had appeared on the earth, instructed the animal people in the arts and crafts.

Such stories belong to youth, to the early beginnings of a people, and it is therefore fitting that they should be reproduced by the children of the race, before that latent spirit, which they must of necessity have inherited from their forefathers, becomes bent to other form by the western mold.

SYMPATHIZE WITH HIM

Mr. Coyote is a gay and somewhat irresponsible soul, usually fond of playing pranks on people, but here you see him chiefly in his beneficent mood, using his mystic power to help those weaker than himself. You have only to read how he made friends with the birds to feel in sympathy

with him, and, when you read how he assisted at the invocation of the sunflower roots, and how he called upon the Great Spirit to destroy the cruel Giant Animal people, yet you will understand why the Indians love him.

There is something very deep and very ancient about such stories as these, we find them in all parts of the world, even in Europe. Here, in parallel, it may be stated that, as the Brothers Grimm took threads from the mythology of Europe's prehistoric past to weave a changing cloak, brighter than the cloak of Jacob, by which the children of their generation were transported into the supernatural world long familiar to their forefathers, so do the Indians, in these stories, perpetuate ancient tales of prehistoric origin which have been told and retold among the Thompson Tribes for countless generations.

ILLUSTRATIONS AND INTEREST
And as the Brothers Dalziel and other artists in woodblock of the

post-Bewick school have given color to remnants of European mythology, so do the illustrations to Mr. Coyote give added life to the narrative. These illustrations are by extremely young people who are descendants of a race of artistic Indians, and who, despite their immaturity, are able to convey proof of inherited traditions in native craftsmanship.

Thus, while in the company of Mr. Coyote and his animal people of long ago, the reader is transported by a mystic influence in which he may recognize another form of the familiar spirit which perhaps dominated a certain period of his own youth, a familiar spirit which may have arisen from repetitions of folk lore such as were found in some

treasured copy of Grimms' Fairy Tales.

But, despite these parallels, the reader will realize that, unlike the cloak woven by the Brothers Grimm, Mr. Coyote's coat is of fur, for he is essentially western and, except for a tinge from the European dye pot, essentially Amerind. Nevertheless, since Mr. Coyote comes from a bright sky world, you will find him well worth shaking hands with, even worth your friendship.

Whether, on introduction, you are accustomed to use the clipped English response, or the less formal western greeting, I am sure that all who respond to Miss Ravennhill's invitation will be both charmed and pleased to "Meet Mr. Coyote."—A.E.P.



Three Coyote brothers.



Dance of the animal people.

In the New Books

INJUSTICE or cruelty in any form burned Clarence Darrow with a white-hot fury, says Irving Stone (in his brilliant biography of the famous lawyer, "Clarence Darrow for the Defence"). Then he tells this story by way of illustration:

When Darrow was traveling to the Pacific Coast for a vacation with his son Paul, he approached the dining car from the day-coach end and waited his turn behind an old lady who had apparently been there for some time. A few moments later a party came to the diner from the Pullman end, and when a table was available the steward, catering to the first-class passengers, ignored the old lady and went to escort the more prosperous party to the table.

DARROW intercepted him. "This elderly lady was here first," he said. "She is entitled to that table."

"She'll have to wait her turn," replied the steward brusquely. "This is her turn."

He took the woman by the arm and led her to the table, then went back to wait in the vestibule. When it came time to pay his bill he had only a \$50 greenback; the steward, enjoying his revenge, handed him 48 cartwheels in change.

"Will you report him to the Chicago and Northwestern when you get back?" asked Paul. "No, no, son," exclaimed Darrow. "Never hurt a man who is working for his living."

WHEN CROSSWORD puzzles appeared, Clarence Darrow became an inveterate fan, working them during his lunch hour, in trains while traveling on cases, standing up in hotel lobbies while waiting for people, while walking the streets from one building to another.

"Once H. G. Wells came into Darrow's hotel on the French Riviera to have dinner with him and saw his friend furtively shove something behind the overstuffed cushion on his chair in the lobby," relates Mr. Stone.

"What are you trying to hide from me?" demanded Wells. "Oh—nothing much," muttered Darrow sheepishly, pulling out the paper. "When I got nothing else to do, I kinda like to work crossword puzzles."

"Don't be foolish," exclaimed Wells. "I work two of them every day of my life, one before breakfast and one before dinner."

IN KIPLING'S GARDEN

During a visit to England some

years ago, Margaret Deland, the novelist, and her husband, were invited to stay with the Rudyard Kiplings at their lovely home in Sussex. On the first afternoon, Kipling took Mrs. Deland to see the garden.

"It was a dim, overcast afternoon, but the garden was fragrant and lovely," recalls Mrs. Deland (in her memoirs, "Golden Yesterdays"). "I followed him along a little path, until, right before my eyes, was the

... bank whereon the wild thyme blows,
Where oxlips and the nodding violet grows!

"That is real wild thyme," he said, proudly. And though I don't know the difference between 'wild' and tame thyme, I could hardly tear myself away from it."

"AS WE WALKED about we passed some of his especially beloved shrubs, then we went to look at his rose-bushes, and I asked him how it happened that they had no rose bugs on them. Perhaps the word 'bugs' startled him—I have since been told that in England it is applied especially to one pest, which the dictionary defines as a wingless, blood-sucking insect, infesting beds." I described our rose bugs, and he said he had never heard of them, nor of aphid. They had green fly, he said, and "nothing can be worse than that!" When he showed me a green fly, I exclaimed: "But that is an aphid!"

"THEN I TOLD HIM of my troubles with all the ravens, beasts, especially cutworms, which, in New England, make gardening a doubtful joy. He said he had 'mildew,' and showed me what we call 'blackspot.' After which we discussed poisons, until Mrs. Kipling and Lorin (Mrs. Deland's husband) appeared at the further end of the garden. Kipling, seeing them, left me and ran toward his wife, waving his hand: 'Mother!' he called to her, excitedly, 'she's real!' When I took it in that he was speaking of me, and not of a 'bug,' I thought it tactful not to notice the delightful betrayal of an expectation that I would not be 'real.'"

"TO SAY THAT one word should have one meaning or that we can know the meaning of a word in advance of its utterance is nonsense," declares Professor S. I. Hayakawa, of Illinois Institute of Technology (in his fascinating book, "Language in Action"). "Here are some examples of the uses of the word 'air': To see how

different they actually are, translate the sentences into other words:

She had an air of triumph.
John left the casting director's office walking on air.

On summer nights the air was warm and fragrant.
He gave her the air.

Want some air in your tires, Mister?
She certainly does give herself airs.

SOME MORE:
There was a suspicious air about the whole thing.

Slum children benefit by getting out into the air and sunlight.
A gentle air was moving the curtains at the open window.

In 1789 change was in the air.
At that she just went up in the air.

High up in the air a hawk was circling.
The doctors say he needs a change of air.

It would be better if this whole dirty business were brought out into the open air. . . . There's nothing better in such cases than the free air of public discussion.

STILL MORE:
Jonathan was always building castles in the air.

As they left the theatre, half of the audience was whistling the catchy air.

When he got across the border he filled his lungs with the air of freedom.

The Philharmonic is on the air every Sunday afternoon.

FAVORITE STORIES—From "The Best I Know," a happy collection of Humorous Stories, edited by Edna B. Smith, with Caricatures by Xavier Cugat.

Fannie Hurst—the novelist: Two panhandlers were standing in front of the Venus de Milo in the Louvre. After regarding the statue for awhile, one of them nudged the other and whispered through the corner of his mouth: "Come on, let's get out of here; they'll think we did it."

IRVIN S. COBB—Humorist and author: A private in camp called out to a passing uniform-clad figure. "Hey, buddy, lemme have a match."

A burning match was held out to him. When he looked up to thank the man he saw that he wore the uniform of a general.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," apologized the private. "I didn't mean no disrespect. I didn't notice you was a general."

"That's all right, Buddy," was the reply, "but you should be thankful I wasn't a second lieutenant."

WAGNER's barber—he attended the composer at Wahnfried—once tried to carry off some shorn locks of the maestro's hair, but he had not reckoned with Cosima Wagner who carefully gathered up the clippings from her mighty husband's head. However, she intimated to the crestfallen Figaro that the hair of their family butcher looked exactly like that of the composer of the "Dusk of the Gods."

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: RUSSIA AND OURSELVES, Victor Gollancz; FOUR YEARS IN PARADISE, Osa Johnson; THE KREMLIN AND THE PEOPLE, Walter Duranty; CHARLES DE GAULLE, Philippe Barres, Novela, FLOTSAM, Erich Remarque; THE TALL BROTHERS, Leslie Schlytter; WILD IS THE RIVER, Louis Bromfield; NINE AGAINST NEW YORK, Albert Leffingwell, Mystery: INSPECTOR FROST IN THE BACKGROUND, Maynard Smith; SUCH BRIGHT DISGUISES, Brian Flynn; ENVOIUS CASCA, Georgette Heyer; MURDER FOR CHRISTMAS, Edith Howie.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: ROAD TO REVOLUTION, Norah Lofts; WHITE COCKADE, Henry F. Griffin; LADIES' DAY, Chard Powers Smith; NINE AGAINST NEW YORK, Albert Leffingwell; THERE COMES ANOTHER DAY, Noel Forrest; YOUNG FLESH AND BLOOD, Wilbur Fawley. Mystery and adventure: TRAPPER OF RAT RIVER, Charles M. Stoddart; GOLDEN VIOLET, Joseph Shearing; DOUBLE OR QUITS, A. A. Fair; DESTROYER, Steve Fisher; GAMBLER'S CHANCE, James B. Hendryx. Non-fiction: MUNICH PLAYGROUND, E. R. Pope; FOUR YEARS IN PARADISE, Osa Johnson; I PAID HITLER, Fritz Thyssen; RUSSIA AND OURSELVES, Victor Gollancz.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 Best Renters: SARATOGA TRUNK, Edna Ferber; FIGHTING LITTLES, Booth Tarkington; PRAYER FOR TOMORROW, Anne Parrish; YEARS OF ILLUSION, Harold Sinclair; MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR, Judith Kelly; HILLS BEYOND, Thomas Wolfe; THE FORT, Storm Jameson; EVIL UNDER THE SUN, Agatha Christie; CLARENCE DARROW, Irving Stone; INSIDE LATIN AMERICA, John Gunther.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: THEY ALL HOLD SWORDS, Cedric Belfrage; THE RED DECADE, Eugene Lyons; TOMORROW WILL COME, E. M. Almedingen; THE EMBATTLED MALE IN THE GARDEN, Dwight Farnham. Fiction: WILD IS THE RIVER, Louis Bromfield; VALIANT DUST, Margaret Mackay; SARATOGA TRUNK, Edna Ferber; BOTANY BAY, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall; LITTLE LADYSHIP, Ian Hay. Mystery and adventure: ENTER THE ACE, Sydney Horler; THE CHUCKLING FINGERS, Mabel Seely; WITH THIS RING, Mignon Eberhart.

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Amateur Plant Breeders Aid Science

By DR. FRANK THONE

YOU don't have to be a Ph. D. in botany to make valuable contributions in the field of plant breeding. All you need is some seeds, a little colchicine—and plenty of interest in the subject, plus patience, and willingness to keep your garden patch weeded. You can even work in the winter, if you have room enough to grow a few potted plants indoors.

What interested hobbyists can do in the science-aided evolution of new kinds of plants has been well demonstrated at the University of Oklahoma. Under the leadership of Dr. O. J. Eigsti, assistant professor of botany there, something over 500 amateur collaborators, scattered through 41 states and half-a-dozen foreign lands, have just finished their second season of enthusiastic and productive co-operation.

As a matter of fact, a few of them who live in the tropics can keep right on going regardless of the season, and a few more who live in the southern hemisphere are even now getting started on their spring planting.

The roll of Dr. Eigsti's far-flung army of scientific collaborators includes rich men, poor men (though presumably no beggars or thieves), doctors, lawyers, merchant-chiefs, as well as housewives, nurses, schoolteachers, ministers, policemen, court clerks, contractors, stockbrokers, miners, editors, and a host of others. When the job threatened to run away with the botanist's time, the WPA came to the rescue, with the approval of the Department of Agriculture.

NEW AND GREATER SOYBEANS

One of the most promising results turned in thus far is a new variety of soybean, twice as big and heavy as its parent strain and containing four times as much oil.

This was produced by a Tulsa, Okla., nurse. In another series of experiments, a strain of cotton was produced with giant bolls a good five inches across. Bigger, brighter flowers from the ornamental plants are common results.

Not all the colchicine experiments bring forth giant flowers. Dr. Eigsti warns. Sometimes the thing most desired is greater height, or wider leaves, or earlier bearing, or drought resistance. No plant is to be rejected merely because it does not bring forth big flowers. All the qualities and characters of a new strain must be carefully examined in judging its possible value.

Dr. Eigsti got the idea of enlisting non-professionals as his collaborators in large-scale plant-breeding experiments while he was participating in some of the pioneer efforts with colchicine at the Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., laboratories of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Established in his own laboratory at the University of Oklahoma, he proceeded to put it into effect.

HOW TO GET COLCHICINE

He announced his willingness to supply a small quantity of colchicine to any person seriously interested in experimenting with plant breeding. At first he intended to limit the group to 100, but the wave of interest that had been aroused was just too great to check, and in the end more than 500 were participating in the work.

It is possible now for anyone who wants to try his hand as a colchicine experimenter to get his own material at any really well-stocked pharmacy or dealer in chemicals. The demand for colchicine has grown to such proportions that it is now stocked by dealers who formerly did not carry it.

Colchicine is a yellow powder, extracted from the underground part of the autumn crocus, *Colchicum autumnale*—whence its name. It is an active poison, so that caution is necessary in



Dr. Eigsti sprays his plants with an atomizer.

handling it. It may cause skin irritation if handled too freely without rubber gloves, and it is definitely dangerous to get any of it into the eyes.

THREE WAYS TO USE

Three ways are commonly used, in treating plants with colchicine to induce genetic changes. First and simplest is to soak seed in a solution of the drug in distilled water. If you want to work it this way, have your pharmacist mix half a gram of colchicine in a pint of water. This should cost about 50 cents.

This stock solution can be used straight, or further diluted with water. Seeds can be soaked for varying lengths of time, from half an hour to several days, then rinsed off and planted. After they have germinated they should show the effects of the drug in stems, leaves, flowers—all parts of the plant. Their seeds should

carry on the new developments into following generations.

A second method is to have the colchicine mixed in a colloidal spray consisting of glycerine, water, and a vegetable or fish oil. This is sprayed on the plants to be treated with an atomizer. Such treatment produces irregular patches and areas of stimulated growth, from some of which buds and flowers originate, producing seeds that carry the newly originated characters.

USE OF CONTROL PLANTS

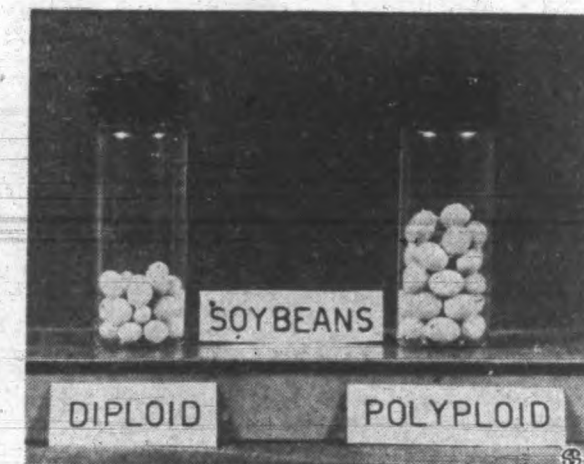
Better control of effects is obtainable with the third method, which consists in having the colchicine mixed with lanolin (wool fat) in a ratio of one gram of powder to 100 grams of the fat. The resulting salve is applied to the growing tips of branches, producing on some of them strange flowers that bear the seeds of the new varieties.

Amateur experimenters should always remember to leave a certain number of plants untreated, for purposes of comparison. These, in the language of the scientist, are "controls." With out controls you cannot tell whether your experiment is working or not. The control, no matter what the nature of the experiment, is the mark of the truly scientific method.

PARALYZES CELL DIVISION

Colchicine produces its strange effects on plants because it paralyzes the process of cell division at one very critical stage.

When a cell divides, the little rod-shaped heredity-bearing bits of protoplasm in its nucleus, called chromosomes, first line up at its centre and each one divides in half. The number of chromosomes is thus doubled. Then half of the chromosomes retreat to opposite ends of the cell and



Each bottle contains exactly 29 soy beans of the same variety. Note size of treated beans at right.



Periwinkle plants of the same age and variety show effect of treatment.

new cell wall grows in between them. Two new cells, each with the original number of chromosomes, are thereby formed.

In a colchicine-treated cell, this division of the doubled number of chromosomes, with retreat to opposite ends of the cell, does not take place. Instead, the enlarged cell remains, with the doubled number of chromosomes. Later, it divides, still keeping the increased chromosome number; and repeated divisions of this kind

give rise to the new tissues and organs.

These "giantized" cells very often produce gigantism in the new parts that develop from them, which accounts for the double-sized flowers and huge fruits so frequently seen in the colchicine-treated plants. They transmit their big cells, with doubled or even trebled or quadrupled chromosome numbers, to the embryo plants within their seeds, and thus give rise to new varieties.

Film Dryer Easy to Make

By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

MANY hobbyists carry on photographic activities either as their outstanding interests or as to augment and document some other scientific efforts.

Most experimenters do their own developing, printing and enlarging because they want to determine which of the many trial exposures is best or which pictures portray the details most accurately.

Always a bone of contention is the drying of negatives after they have been developed, fixed and washed. Drying usually demands that films be left hanging overnight during which time, of course, they are likely to accumulate dust.

A dustless film dryer can be made in one evening by anyone handy with tools. The total cost of such a dryer will be approximately \$2. (The cost depends largely on quality of the electric hair dryer which must be purchased. This is the important unit in the construction.)

MATERIALS REQUIRED

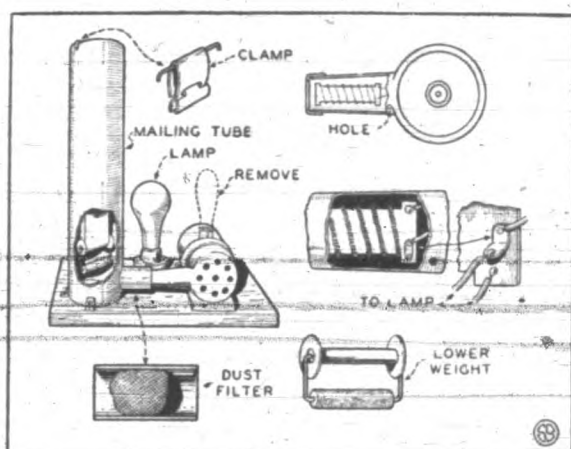
Other materials required will be a cardboard or thin-walled metal tube (the length of which will be determined by the film for which the dryer is intended), a lamp socket of the porcelain-base type and a few odds and ends found in the home. Construction details follow:

Procure a cardboard tube with a diameter at least one-inch greater than the width of your film. The length of this tube should be eight inches longer than half the length of the same film. Such a tube often can be obtained from a carpet store. If you want to use a metal tube for this purpose you can purchase a piece of stove pipe from the local hardware store.

Fasten the tube to the base with three or four small brackets. These can be made by cutting them from a tin can, or they may be purchased at the local hardware store. Here you can also obtain a yard of lamp cord and a porcelain-base lamp socket.

CHEAP HAIR DRYER DOES IT

From the local drug, hardware, electrical supply store, you can



purchase a hair dryer. Examine this hair dryer carefully and note how it comes apart. In most of them it is only necessary to knock off the cap. This permits the blower and heater end of the dryer to be opened.

When this has been done a heater coil and the blades of the fan will be exposed. You will observe that two wires come up out of the motor compartment and connect with the heater. Disconnect one of the wires from the heater using a hot soldering iron for this purpose.

Solder the ends of the lamp cord, one to the disconnected wire, the other to the metal from which it was disconnected. Sometimes there is a metal tab at this point which can be bent up and the connections made as shown in the detailed diagram. Drill or punch a hole through the cover; pull the lamp cord through this hole and reassemble the unit.

SOLDERING IS EASY

Don't let the thought of soldering stump you. Soldering is a simple operation. It demands only a clean soldering copper (which can be purchased from a 5-and-10-cent store) and a small quantity of acid or rosin-core solder (also available for 10 cents).

The person who has failed to make simple soldered joints usually did not take the precaution to clean both the iron and the copper or brass parts. Success is assured if he will sandpaper

surfaces clean; "tin" the copper, that is, heat the copper and apply solder to it to produce a bright solder-covered surface. While hot, wipe the copper with a rag to remove surplus of solder, and use.

Procure a small piece of mailing tube, two or three inches long and just large enough to fit the nozzle end of the blower. Then cut a hole into the side of the large tube to accommodate this. Push a small cheese cloth bag containing cotton or glass wool into the smaller mailing tube. This serves as a dust filter.

Attach the revamped hair dryer to the wooden base with a metal strap. Here again a tin can will furnish the material for the strap. Various kinds of strap can be obtained from a hardware store.

For quiet operation it is best to mount the motor on rubber. A split rubber sponge, likewise available in the 5-and-10-cent store, does nicely.

Mount the lamp socket on the wooden base and connect the two wires from the heating coil to the contacts on the lamp socket. This operation places the lamp in series with the heating coil in the dryer. Thus, by using a 25, 40 or 60-watt lamp, the heat from the blower may be regulated over a wide range.

If you have a small piece of iron pipe, attach this by a wire loop to a discarded film spool, as shown in the lower right corner of the illustration. A wire coat hanger cut to size is satisfactory for this purpose.

Two small notches in the top of the large tube hold a stiff piece of wire and an ordinary film clip. Now everything is in readiness for the test. Plug in the blower and put a 25-watt lamp in the lamp socket. The lamp will burn dimly. The current of air escaping from the top of the film dryer should be only slightly warmer than the air in the room. If a thermometer is held at this point it should register no more than 80 degrees F. If the air is too warm use a smaller lamp; if too cool, use a larger bulb. Too much heat will cause the film emulsion to run.

Thread the film between the spool and the lower weight. Grip the free ends in the upper clamp and lower in the dryer. In from 10 minutes to a half hour your film will be completely dry and will be dust-free.

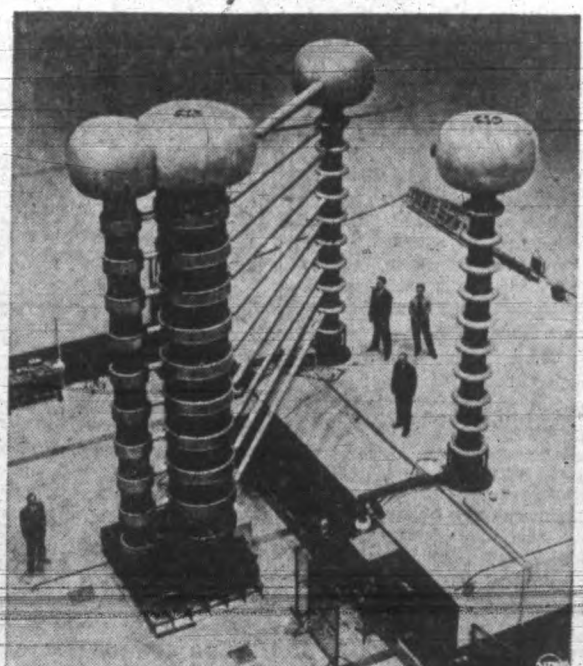
Protected Pest



NOW that trees and bushes stand stripped, it is possible more easily to see the hanging houses of the bagworms, which have infested them all summer. Secure in their tough sleeping-bags of grey silk, proof alike against weather and the attacks of birds, these hibernating pests await the coming of spring to start another cycle of leaf-devouring.

Now, Mr. Home Gardener, is your chance. Go out and pick them like cherries, and burn them to ashes. Your plantings will be better for it, all next season.

Giant X-Ray Machine



This towering array of aluminum and herkolite is the world's most powerful X-ray machine. The 1,400,000-volt General Electric-made apparatus is now in service for the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. Men standing beside machine give an idea of its size.

Keeping Indoor Plants Watered

AT HOLIDAY TIME the question always arises: "How are we going to care for the growing plants on the window sills or in a small greenhouse while we are away?"

A most satisfactory method is illustrated in the accompanying diagram. The growing plant is put into a larger pot. The area between is filled with moss and a layer of moss about one-inch deep also covers the soil. This moss is well wetted down just before we leave for our vacations.

When we return we will find that our plants have been kept in good condition. Plants which require a greater quantity of moisture may be treated as in the second illustration. Here we can use gallon jugs, cut off as described in a previous article in this series.



A hole in the bottom of the flower pot is plugged with a cork and the potted plant is then rested on a layer of sand. The surrounding water will seep through the pores of unglazed and unpainted clay pots. This method is not successful with plants growing in glass or non-porous pottery.

Why Christians Chose December 25

WHY we celebrate Christ's birthday on December 25 when the calendar day of His birth is unknown—is hard even for scholars to explain.

Here is one theory reported to be steadily gaining favor among scholars, as explained by Dom Anselm Strittmatter of St. Anselm's Priory, Brookland, D.C.

The theory is that the feast of Christmas came into being in Rome under the violent impact of old paganism upon new Christianity.

There is a good deal of evidence to show that Christians were celebrating Dec. 25 as Christmas in cities of Rome's eastern empire as early as A.D. 380. The idea seems to have come from the west, from Rome itself. Rome's Christians honored this day as early as 336 A.D.

SUN WORSHIP

Looking into earlier history, Father Anselm points out that pagan Romans made sun-god worship the highest official cult of the state in the year 273. The birthday of the sun when it passed the winter solstice, Dec. 25, became the Roman Empire's

greatest feast of the year. This sun worship has been called the final form of paganism in Rome. Empire subjects came to identify as one deity—the sun—a host of their gods including Mars, Bacchus, Aesculapius, Jupiter, Osiris. The sun-god's image adorned Rome's coins.

This sun cult, says Father Anselm, could not but influence Christians in the development of such theological conceptions as Christ, the Light of the World, and the Sun of Christian thought.

So Christians began to honor on Dec. 25—not the pagan sun god—but the birthday of Christ.

U.S. scientists have advised farmers to keep their hogs away from poultry, because hogs, they say, are more susceptible to tuberculosis than the chickens themselves.

A system of milk zoning has been established in New Zealand to conserve gasoline and reduce distributing costs. Consumers must buy milk from the official vendor assigned to the district, or carry the milk from a licensed retailer. Milk prices have thus been reduced and gasoline saved.

Holiday Dishes for the Family Gathering

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

HERE is a simple menu for the Yuletide feast. This year plan on roast turkey, cranberry sauce, baked potatoes, carrots, green peas, green vegetable salad with tomato aspic, plum pudding.

This recipe for watercress stuffing is rich in vitamins.

Watercress Stuffing

(For 15-pound turkey)

One cup butter or drippings, 6 tablespoons diced onion, 1 cup diced celery, 2½ cups finely-cut watercress, 7½ cups soft, enriched bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper.

Melt butter in a glass saucepan; add onion and celery and cook about 3 to 4 minutes over

moderate direct heat. Add watercress and cook about five minutes longer. Pour over bread crumbs, mixing all the while. Add salt and pepper. Mix lightly but thoroughly with two forks.

Raw Cranberry Relish

One pound cranberries, 1 orange, 1 cup sugar or strained honey, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Pick over cranberries, discard soft or speckled ones, wash berries and drain. Wash orange, cut in quarters, remove seeds. Grind berries and orange rind through food chopper, using the fine knife. Add sugar or honey and salt. Serve with roast meat or poultry. Store in a tight jar in a cold place, this relish will keep for two or three weeks.



Grace before turkey: the beginning of a family Yuletide feast with a handsome bird, cranberries, and all the traditional "fixins."

Beef Specialties Prove Nutritious

THE SO-CALLED beef specialties, such as tripe, oxtail, liver, brains, heart and sweetbreads, are important low-cost sources of meat nutrients and excellent eating quality.

Liver, kidney and heart are important sources of vitamin B, and sweetbreads are high in food value, containing large amounts of fat, protein, phosphorus and copper, as well as being good sources of vitamin A and B.

Oxtails for soup, tripe parboiled and baked, fried or broiled, heart stuffed and baked, or else diced and stewed, brains sautéed or scrambled with eggs all offer variety, flavor and nutrition for the budget menus.

Tripe à la Croque
Six tablespoons bacon drippings, 3 tablespoons chopped onions, 2 cups tomatoes, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 pound parboiled tripe, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, black pepper to taste.

Melt 3 tablespoons dripping in large frying pan. Add onion and cook until brown. Add tomatoes and simmer 10 minutes. Press through strainer. Add flour mixed with cold water. Boil 5 minutes and season.

Wash and dry tripe and cut into small pieces. Dredge with flour and brown in the remaining 3 tablespoons bacon dripping. Add chopped peppers and fry until slightly browned. Then add tripe and peppers to sauce. Simmer over hot water for an hour. Cool. Reheat to serve.

Spanish Liver

One pound beef liver, sliced; ¼ onion, ½ cup salad oil, juice of 1 lemon, 2 large potatoes, ¼ bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste.

Carefully trim skin and tough fibres from liver. Rub each slice with onion and salt. Combine salad oil and lemon juice and pour over liver slices. Stand in this mixture for one hour. Pare and dice potatoes. Drain and dice liver. Mix liver, potatoes, bay leaf and salt. Cover with boiling water and simmer until potatoes are tender. Add pepper if desired.

Gingerbread With Marshmallow



Diamonds of frosted gingerbread go high hat with luscious marshmallows.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON
HOSTESSES will be pleased with this idea for serving gingerbread—ideal for bridge or tea parties.

Gingerbread High Hats

Half cup shortening, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup molasses, 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup boiling water.

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add beaten egg and molasses and mix smooth. Alternate flour, which has been sifted with soda, salt and spices, with the boiling water. Beat until smooth. Place in greased and floured pan about 3 inches deep. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Or pour

batter into well-greased muffin tins and bake in 350 degrees F. oven about 20 minutes.

When cool, remove the cake from the pans and smooth the following icing on top:

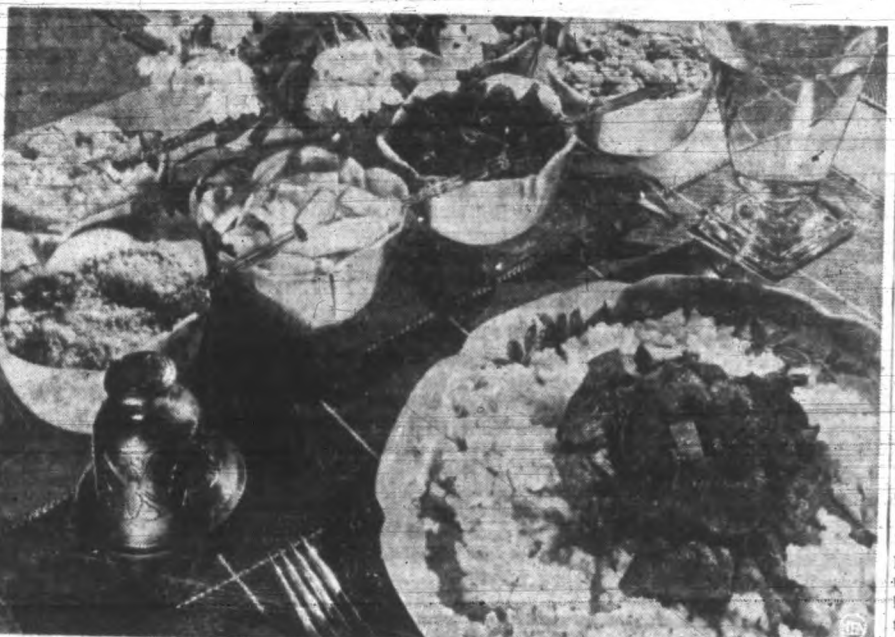
Butter Icing

Four tablespoons butter, 1½ cups confectioner's sugar, 1½ teaspoons milk or cream, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar well. Add liquid and flavoring and stir until smooth. Spread on cakes. This icing requires no cooking, and is very easy to make.

Cut the cakes from side to side so that pieces in diamond shape will be the result. Dip each piece in the boiling water. Beat until smooth. Place in greased and floured pan about 3 inches deep. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Or pour

Fare for New Year's Eve



Inexpensive for a crowd yet very impressive and satisfying is curry of veal with bowls of rice and many condiments. All are ready to serve from the New Year's buffet table.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDON

SANDWICHES are nice, but a hot meat or seafood dish is nicer. The gaiety of New Year's Eve calls for moderately sturdy fare just after the clock strikes 12. Try this veal curry with dishes of condiments to add interest. Serve the rice from a large colorful bowl, the veal

Veal Curry With Molasses

(Serves eight)

Two and a half pounds cooked veal, diced; 1 teaspoon salt, 3 medium-sized onions, minced; 6 stalks celery, minced; 2 apples, minced; ¼ cup curry powder, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon ginger, 1 pound rice, ¼ teaspoon tobacco sauce, 1 tablespoon Wor-

cestershire sauce, ¼ cup cold water, 2 egg yolks, well beaten; 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup molasses, 2 cups meat stock.

Saute veal, onions, celery and apples in frying pan or saucepan. Pour in meat stock and stir in curry powder and simmer for five minutes. Add molasses and other seasonings and meat, and cook for 20 minutes. Pour in the water and cook for five minutes, stirring until thickened. When ready to serve, add egg yolk and beat to boiling, stirring constantly. Serve in hot rice ring.

Condiments—Serve with chutney, shredded fresh coconut, chopped peanuts, chopped hard-cooked egg yolks, chopped cooked egg whites and chopped crisp bacon.

Devilled Egg in Southern Corn Pie

(Serves four)

Here's another hot dish, easy to make, and a good beginning for the New Year.

Two cups whole-kernel corn, 2 tablespoons chopped devilled ham, 1 tablespoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste, 1 green pimiento chopped; 2 cups milk, 3 eggs, ¼ cup shredded coconut.

Beat eggs slightly. Combine with all the other ingredients except coconut. Turn into deep baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and shredded coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm. Serve piping hot with corn muffins or baking powder biscuits.

Growth Depends on Proteins

By WILBUR L. DUBOIS, M.A.

IT TAKES protein to make human tissue and build living cells. The entire growth and maintenance of the whole body depends on it. Protein, also furnishes body fuel.

Proteins are well distributed throughout the vegetable and animal worlds. They are not all alike, however, and must be taken apart in the digestive system so the body can select from these parts the ones that can be rebuilt into human protein.

Those foods that contain all the elements of human protein are known as complete proteins. Meat, eggs, and milk are in this class.

Foods rich in protein are true heating foods. A liberal supply helps give us a feeling of warmth. In cold weather, usually we are more active, our digestions are better and we can and should use up more rich foods than in summer.

GUARD AGAINST OVEREATING

The sedentary worker, however, should be cautious. Since nearly all foods furnish some protein he should not overeat of foods rich in this substance.



Proteins build tissues and cells

Such overindulgence leads to excessive nitrogen intake which is both wasteful and dangerous to our health if continued very long. The body has to eliminate the excess which may put undue strain on vital organs.

No storage space is provided in the body for excess protein. We can't lay it up in the summer for winter use. Body tissue is being broken down continually and must be replaced at once. For this a regular, daily supply of protein is required.

Practically all foods except fresh fruits and leafy vegetables furnish appreciable amounts of protein. Since for the sake of other food elements (discussed

later) it is wise to eat a mixed diet, the table below gives safe amounts of animal products to use daily in winter.

Select from the table one item—or if more than one is desired, reduce the quantity accordingly. Use this in a mixed diet with vegetables, fruit, and grain products.

The protein requirements of a sedentary person will be supplied amply by this plan. In case of heavy work these amounts may be doubled with safety.

Lean meat 5 ounces
Beef liver 4 ounces
Lean fish 5 ounces
Salmon (canned) ½ cup
Cheese (Amer.) 3-4 ounces
Chicken (lean) 4-5 ounces
Milk (skim) ½ pint
Milk (whole) 1 pint
Buttermilk 1 pint
Eggs (large) 3 eggs

Cornish Fry

(Serves 4 to 6)

Three potatoes, 2 white turnips, 2 onions, ¼ cup butter or bacon fat, seasoning.

Peel and slice vegetables. Melt butter in skillet. When hot, add sliced vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Brown for about seven minutes, turning carefully. Then cover and steam until tender.

DOROTHY Forget DIX SAYS: Misfortunes

SOMEBODY who was a philosopher as well as a wit said that the only way we can face life is by turning our backs on it. That is a bit of wisdom that we should all bear in mind now when the whole world seems a blackout, and we feel lost and bewildered like little children wandering in the dark, not knowing where we are going or what evil is to befall us. So many terrible things have happened. So many more terrible things threaten us that we have lost hope and courage. So now the time has come when we must turn our backs upon the past and forget it, if we are to have the strength and vision to face the future and make something of it.

The old way of life has gone, never to return. Never again will any of us now living see the old, pleasant, easy, secure world in which we once lived. What the new one will be we cannot even imagine, but our nostalgia for the old one will not bring it back. We will only wear ourselves out and waste our energies in fruitless weeping for what is gone. And if this is true of the great world, it is equally true of the little private worlds in which each of us live and have our being. None of us so fortunate as not to have had sorrow knock at our doors. Death has robbed us of those who made the sunshine of our days. Those we loved and trusted have betrayed us. We have lost our fortunes and known the hard face of poverty. Our backs are bent and our hands calloused by toil. We have supped with grief and our drink has been tears.

WE MUST HAVE COURAGE

That's the common human experience, and whether it makes us or breaks us depends upon ourselves. We can let our misfortunes become a millstone around our necks that pulls us down into the abyss of hopeless failure and misery, or we can build of them steps on which we climb up to success and happiness.

Yet how many people we know who let their past ruin their presents and dominate their futures. Because some misadventure happened to them 40 years ago they have been afraid to make a move ever since. Because they once stumbled their toes they have sat in an easy chair half a lifetime without ever trying to walk. They are as silly as it would be for a man always to carry an umbrella because he once got wet.

How many mothers we have known who neglect their living children mourning over a dead baby. How many men we know

who just sit down and fold their hands in idleness when they lose their jobs and never even try to get another one. How many of the seedy men who hold us up for small loans were once rich men who lost their fortunes and never made an effort to get on their feet again?

FORGETTING THE PAST

And how many women we know who have never "got over" some misfortune that befell them; who have spent half a lifetime weeping over the good-for-nothing husbands who forsake them for other women, or who half-starved rather than work because they had seen "better days."

The bitter, frustrated people, the hopeless, pessimistic groaners, the weepers and wailers; the futile helpless hangers-on, those who tell us their tales of woe and those who brag about what they used to be and had, are practically all men and women whose present and future have been mortgaged to their past.

At the first rebuff of fate they throw up their hands and quit. They didn't try to turn defeat into victory. They made no attempt to adjust themselves to circumstances and to salvage something of happiness and good out of a disappointment. They didn't try to build new lives on the wrecks of their old. They just sat down amidst the ruins and beat upon their breasts and lifted up their voices in lamentations.

LOOK FORWARD, NOT BACKWARD

They never looked forward. They always looked back. And that was fatal, because remembering old sorrows takes all the hope and strength and courage out of us and turns our very bones to water. For no man can say with any assurance that this grief that has once befallen me will not befall me again.

It is only by forgetting how weary was the road we have traveled, how sharp were the brambles that tore at our feet and how steep the hills we had to climb that enables us to gird up our loins and press forward.

It is only by keeping ourselves pepped up with faith that tomorrow is going to bring us something that is worth struggling for that repays us, for all the toil and sweat and heartbreak of today. Otherwise ambition would be dead, effort useless, and there would be no meaning and purpose in life. Nothing to fight for. For it is true that the only way we can face life is by turning our backs on it.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

SOME BRIDGE PLAYERS value

only their honor cards, and pay almost no attention to the nines or eights or fives. Maybe they hold better cards than I do, but I am very reluctant to discard on eight or nine to tell my partner I have a big card in that suit.

Especially in the play of the hand, wasting eight and nine spots can be very costly. Look over the play of today's hand.

The ace of hearts won the opening lead, and after three rounds of trumps, South led the nine of clubs. The king fell to the ace, but declarer could find no way to avoid losing one club, two diamonds and a heart.

South's error is obvious when all four hands are seen, yet this very error is made time and again even by master players. What possible good can come of leading the nine of clubs, instead of a lower one, on the first round? If the adverse clubs are split 3-3, the first lead does not matter. If the split is 4-2 or worse,

♠ A J 9 3	♥ 7 5 4
♦ 10 8	♣ A J 10 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ K 6
♦ Q J 10 3	♣ 7 6 2
♠ A J 6 3	♥ K 5 4
♦ 2	♣ Q 8 7 6
♠ K	♥ K Q 10 7 4
	♦ A K 3
	♣ Q 7
	♠ 9 5 4
	♥ Duplicate—None vul.
	South West North East
	1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
	2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
	4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
	Opening—♥ Q

the defence has a fourth-round stopper against the deuce. But their top honors may not both be sufficiently guarded. If West holds a blank king or queen, or a doubleton honor, declarer can develop three tricks despite the 5-1 or 4-2 break. In this case, the lead of the nine on the first trick is a needless if not fatal sacrifice.

Give Vegetables an Appetizing Touch

JUST BEANS can be a lot more than that if you search your cook books. Plain vegetables, boiled or steamed and served with melted butter and salt and pepper are always good, of course. But there are times when a little variation on the vegetable theme brightens up the appetite.

Green Beans With Cheese

(Serves 4 to 6)

One and a half cups cooked green beans, 1 cup medium thick white sauce, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon grated onion, ¼ cup dry sifted bread crumbs.

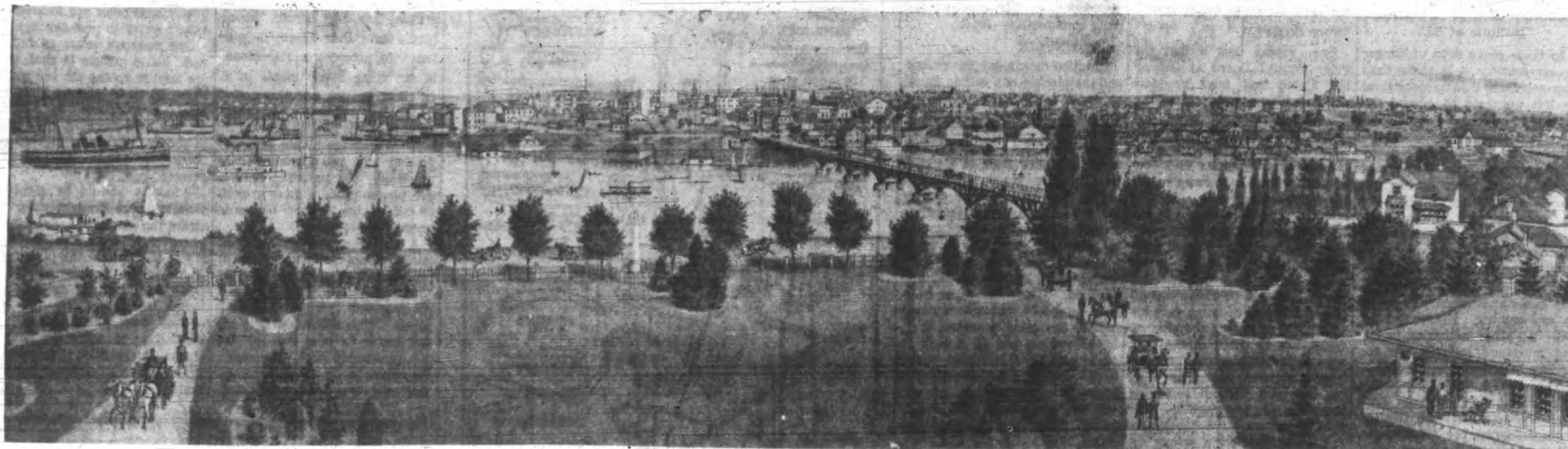
Drain juice from cooked beans.

Save part of juice for making white sauce. To heated white sauce, add grated cheese and grated onion. Fold in the beans. Turn into buttered baking dish. Cover with dry bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes. Makes a good one-dish luncheon.

Pan-fried Tomatoes

Use green tomatoes or very firm ripe ones. Slice into half-inch thickness. Do not peel. Season both sides with salt and pepper. Dip each slice in flour. Fry in small amount of fat until browned on both sides. Grand with cold meat.

Victoria Looked Like This in the Nineties



With parasol or walking cane fashionables of the day strolled on Birdcage Walk where later the causeway was built. "Birdcages" were the old buildings housing the provincial government offices before construction of the present Parliament Buildings. Site of the Empress Hotel was a tide flat. At right the

old David Spencer home and above it, on hill, first Christ Church Cathedral built of wood. Extreme left, Islander enters harbor. Behind Islander going out of harbor are, left, Olympian and following her the Yosemite (paddlewheelers). Above picture is from lithograph by The West Shore, Portland, Ore., published by Robert Jamieson, bookseller, Victoria.

Practical Knowledge Basis of New Army Training

By KIM BEATTIE

WHEN WE CONJURE for ourselves a panorama of the huge and powerful land-war machine which is our completely modern Canadian Army—built since Dunkerque—we are prone to visualize, first, a line of men entering mysterious portals marked "Recruiting Office." They are clad in motley civilian raiment and are marked by many diverse trades and professions. We then see them emerging at the other side, dressed in khaki, wearing the single, proud, collective personality called "The Army."

They are already, miraculously, become soldiers!

Our next—and final—picture is likely to be one of Canadian troops furiously engaging the enemy. In all our imagery we fail to envision with even a pale semblance of its real magnitude, the tremendous organization of staff and instructors, and the long, tedious, carefully thought-out educational program which lies between the recruiting desk and the battle-line.

Yet it is here on the great military training ground of Canada in wartime, that the Canadian-German battles of the future are being decided. It is here, in the process of creating the new Canadian shock-trooper, where the foundation for the success or failure of the 1942-43 Canadian Army in the field is being laid.

COMFORTABLE FALLACY

The result of the comfortable civilian impression that we could somehow build a modern mechanized army overnight, is that the new army instructor has the unique and dubious honor of not only being at the most important and progressive of all soldiers, but also the most neglected when we assess the worth of our various fighting men. We should adjust our attitude before the fighting starts. History will stress the drama, tragedy and heroism and be blind to the care and hard work which created the fighting machine.

Only the army planners who grudgingly and patiently redesigned the British and Dominion land-arms in the dark summer and autumn of 1940, fully grasped the

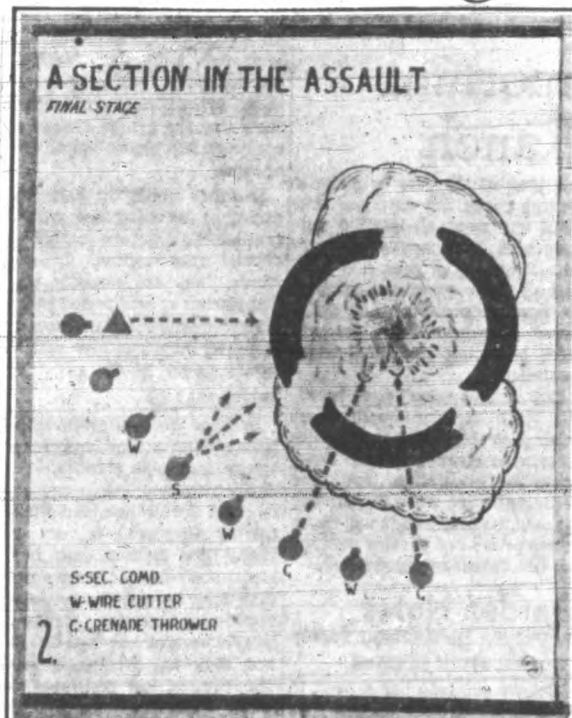


Diagram is reproduced from one of the many training manuals used in Canada. It is based upon knowledge gained in the present war rapidly passed on to Training Centres in Canada.

enormous task of training such forces for the field. They alone were coldly facing the fact that modern arms, modern equipment, modern staff views, and modern tactical technique by masters of manoeuvre, would all be useless if the foundation of training of the mass of the army failed.

One of their first decrees was that the major recommendation of military teachers must be a progressive outlook. Only time and patience, plus a training program of modern design, could put an efficient fighting force into the field with hope of defeating the well-armed, well-trained Wehrmacht.

Even more certain, only military teachers who were as modern and unorthodox as good sense permits, could successfully instruct the discerning, intelligent and often sceptical military students who would surely and al-

Canadian Corps' 18,000 fighting and transport vehicles, alone constituted the greatest mass educational effort ever instituted from a standing start in Canada. It is now under full speed.

MORE TACTICAL SPEED

The new warfare obviously also demanded much more skill in tactical leadership than was required in trench-warfare. That meant reorganization of officer instruction. It has been done. All courses in British or Canadian War-Colleges and officers' training centres are designed to the new technique.

But the foregoing changes in our army educational features, important as they are, are overshadowed by those in the training process of the individual soldier of the great mass of the army.

All Canadian text books and training manuals have been rewritten or are under revision. Modern photographic illustrations brighten their pages—with the old, uninspiring sketches of the model soldier in various stances become a mere memory.

Lecture posters have been brightened with graphic art-work—replacing the previous "kindergarten" charts with intelligent and informative lecturing aids.

Because even skilled tacticians or brilliant strategists, splendid drill-masters, or expert staff officers can sometimes be atrocious instructors, the latter are chosen for their temperament, judgment and such similar aptitudes of value to the teaching profession. In addition, the Director of Military training last summer borrowed two eminent civilian educationists to assist and advise his army instructors in modern teaching methods. The present training set-up includes educationists now connected with the army.

A regular shuttle of staff officers and instructors to and from England keeps our training methods and subjects dovetailed with those of the Canadian Corps and the British Army. A constant flow of intelligence reports brings information from the battle-fronts, with new instructional data to be added to the curriculum of infantry, artillery, or other corps, training centres.

Training of the huge technical and mechanical personnel necessary to operate and maintain the



Cameras—"still" and "movie"—play a big part in the training of today's highly specialized soldier. Films reproduced illustrate types of modern weapons.

The use of motion-picture films in the training of the Canadian Army is now not only standard practice, but one of the most valuable and popular of all mediums of instruction. Films help in making the soldier familiar with the appearance, operation and abilities of his armaments of vehicles. They help train thousands of mechanics and other tradesmen.

In the army's varied assortment of films those depicting actual battle scenes in Norway, France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Egypt, Greece, Crete, and now Russia, are crowded with dramatic interest for Canada's army-in-the-making.

The main purpose of such films is to disclose the German Army for what it is—a powerful, well-trained, well-equipped force—with the intention of impressing the Canadian with the grim necessity of being well-trained himself. Revelation of German methods of fighting is secondary, though important.

A unique feature of the German films will come as a surprise to

some sideline critics. The German army has done less dehorning than we have, and, right or wrong, is not nearly so completely mechanized. Film evidence proves they have retained horses for 300,000 cavalry, as well as others for transport.

Captured films designed for German home propaganda have also been invaluable for instruction of Canadian officers. All such films are first shown with German and then English "voice" to Canadian Intelligence Officers and unexpurgated films from the fighting fronts are rushed to the Junior War College, Kingston; the senior Officers' Course, the Company Commanders' Course, and the classes in Intelligence and Security. Revelations of value are then noted and incorporated into training memoranda.

A lesson for the tactician in air-land co-operation stands out like a tragic beacon in the Polish films. Long columns kick up dust and remain undisturbed. In one scene a Nazi mechanized column jammed a road for miles to the gates of Warsaw.

GET LATEST INFORMATION

Every officer in the Canadian Army receives a copy each month of the "Canadian Army Training Memorandum." This device is used to bring the very latest in tactics and weapons from the fighting fronts to the Canadian officer in the least possible time. Such information comes to Canada in a steady stream. In addition British and American manuals and pamphlets or sections of them, are reprinted when advisable for Canadian instruction.

This constant changing and adding of instructional features has kept the Canadian training process in an unremitting state of flux. A rigid, custom-bound syllabus has been as impossible since the new Canadian Army was designed after the Fall of France as it is for an instructor or staff officer to keep pace if he lacks progressiveness and a pliant mind.

Our enthusiastic fighters and operators of the formidable array of new mechanical war-carts and devices, precision instruments and weapons would vociferously dispute the claim that the army instructor is the most modern of our men-at-arms. There is such rivalry between the various Canadian services and corps to avoid appearing rutted or old-fashioned—which is a stigma in this army—that it would be challenged in a score of quarters. And it is true that the instructor has no monopoly in unorthodox procedures and innovations. But modernization is most noticeable in the instructor's routine and equipment.

Modern Kitchen Too Small for Old-fashioned Christmas Dinner

By REBY MACDONALD

WE ARE HAVING an old-fashioned Christmas. (Excuse me while I gnash my teeth!) It's all the fault of the R.A.F. again. In a weak moment I asked our particular friend to have Christmas dinner with us. In my innocence I thought, if we eat out, we'll just order an extra plate. If we have dinner at home, we'll make light work of it. I'll sneak out and buy a couple of tins of plum pudding and a slab of decorated Christmas cake, get someone in to stuff the bird and have some leisure left to saunter around looking gracious in a hostess gown. My goodness!

Right here it must be explained to the enthusiastic that we are not against Christmas exactly,

but when the head of the household deals with the Christmas shopping hordes all day, he is incapable of getting excited about it at home at night. He is, in fact, quite content to skip the whole thing, including his share of the booty.

Having disposed of the problem in our own minds then, I was first made a little uneasy when the Englishman said unexpectedly, "I suppose you make your own plum pudding?"

I planned at him warily. I said, "Yes, and then again, no."

But his mind was back in England. "My wife," he mused, "wouldn't give 2d for a pudding you could buy. Of course you make your own cake?"

"Yes, and then again, no," I

answered with a sinking feeling. "We always put 6d's in the pudding and we cut out paper angels for the tree and swing paper chains all around the room. Do you do that?"

Dan retreated behind the newspaper and left me to struggle with it. I struggled and I lost. How can one say flatly that while we had not yet eaten in a restaurant on Christmas Day, we were fast coming to it? How can one say that our tree had been getting smaller and smaller with an argument as to who should put it up and a bigger argument as to who should take it down again? Not I to an Englishman far from home.

So we are having an old-fashioned Christmas.

This settled, I borrowed a cake and pudding list from a friend and sauntered forth to buy a selection of fancy fruits, sugars and extracts. A couple of dozen eggs were also involved somewhere. It was easy to saunter out and buy it but it was another matter entirely to saunter home again and deposit it in our kitchen. This came as a rude shock. Please picture me standing there at the kitchen door laden with sugar, raisins, seeded and seedless, autumnal sugar plums, cherries, peel, glazed pineapple, brown sugar and molasses and not being able to squeeze it all into our small but deadly kitchen.

I unwrapped everything, including myself, and assaulted the

doorway again. No good. Do feasted, I retired to the front door, shelled all the nuts, blanched all the almonds, took all the eggs out of their shells and by separating the cake recipe from the pudding recipe, was able to move it so far that I could stand outside the door, reach in and stir it all up.

Concerning these gymnastics, I should have been forewarned. It was only a couple of years ago that it took two civil engineers who helped to put through the Connaught Tunnel and a government steamship inspector to get a turkey through our kitchen and into the oven. While the civil engineers figured out fulcrums and levers and road beds and hoists to get the turkey manoeuvred into position, the other

Inspector was working with a slide rule on the relative overall size of the beast and the cubic capacity of the oven.

They got it in jammed tight on all four sides and it was only the inspiration of the little woman we had hired to go in with the thing and keep it basted who kept the thing from burning to a black crisp by padding the whole bird with two layers of bacon. It took all of us to push the door shut and keep it there. The engineers then retired with their sextants and slide rules and levels and settled down to a period of waiting, while the girls were left to lean on the oven-door and slowly roast with the turkey.

The mince pies will come later. They raise another problem. Tem-

permentally I was unsuited to making pies. Having spent a morning fluting crust prettily and laying on nice basket weave patterns I like to have them stay around a bit so I can admire them. That is an understatement. I am infuriated if anyone dares to approach them.

During the dessert course I find it best to sit with my fingers laced tightly in my lap in case my impulse to rise and snatch them from the table gets the better of me. The family is used to this but I do not know what the Englishman will think when he reaches for a piece and is met by a scream of fury. It will likely be a strangely bewildered letter his wife receives after his first Canadian Christmas dinner.

Farm and Garden

Farmers of B.C. Urged to Organize To Help Selves, Produce More Food

By SYDNEY PICKLES
President, District A, Farmers' Institute of B.C.

In these grave days of danger to our country it is more than ever necessary that no stone shall be left unturned to ensure the maximum of food production. And food must be generally recognized as the vital basic necessity of any nation. The armed forces cannot carry on without adequate food; the same applies to those engaged in producing the implements of war or any other occupation.

It is therefore, apparent that the food-producing industry is the basic and primary industry in any country. Everyone must eat. All other industries, including munitions making, are secondary in order of importance.

The food-producing industry, which includes farmers, fruit and vegetable growers, poultrymen, dairymen, bee keepers, etc., all of whom will be referred to in this article as food-producers in the interests of brevity, is in a very difficult position today owing to considerable increases in the costs of production, coupled with inadequate increase in prices paid to producers of these foods. The present situation, as regards farm help, is very serious and it has every indication of becoming much worse during 1942.

SHORTAGE FEARED

The food production industry, which must not be confused with the processing and food distributing industries, through getting cost or less than cost prices for its products, is unable to pay the high wages and work the short number of hours each day, which prevail in every other industry. Consequently all types of farm help in large numbers are being drawn away from the farms into other industries, apart from the loss of farm help caused by enlistment into the armed forces. This shortage of farm help must inevitably cause a shortage of food production. Extra help, during the rush harvest season of 1942, will be virtually unobtainable and consequently many crops planted will never become food stuffs for the consumer, either in the ultimate form of eggs, milk, meat, fruit, vegetables, fruit, honey, etc.

The only satisfactory answer to the farm help problem is to establish a proper relationship between the prices of food products and the products of other industries.

This is known as parity prices and a great deal has already been done by the United States Government in this regard.

If the food-production industry gets parity prices then it will be able to pay the same wages and work the same hours as the other industries, thus the farm help problem will be automatically solved. Establishment of parity prices will enable the food producers to obtain all the fertilizer and equipment, which he must have, without paying prices entirely out of line with those of his own products as is the case at present. Whether parity prices are established on the present level of other industrial products is immaterial, just so long as true parity is established.

BEYOND COMPREHENSION

How the powers that be can expect the primary food-producing industry to carry on and provide increased quantities of food at prices controlled at or below the cost of production while at the same time they are pampering the other industries which causes the badly needed help in the primary food-producing industry to be drawn away, is beyond comprehension.

To date, the food producers have made a magnificent war contribution and it has been done without profitable returns. To continue to produce to the utmost at or below cost, under great and increasing handicaps is a demonstration of national loyalty of the first order. If the prices paid to food producers are to be held down by price-control regulations without the establishment of price parity with other commodities, how is it possible for the food producer to pay higher wages for necessary help, pay higher prices for fertilizer and pay higher prices for needed equipment which includes cows, sows, bees, hens, etc.

Without reasonable returns it is simply impossible for the food producers to use their present stock and equipment to full advantage, let alone expand same for maximum production.

One report has it that the Price Control Board at Ottawa has stated that farm products are not placed under a ceiling and that the farmer is entitled to get as high a price as he can when he sells to a wholesaler, but if he sells to a retailer or a consumer he then has to comply with the price-ceiling laws. If this is a correct report then it is difficult to see how the farmer can get a reasonably high price from the wholesaler when the latter has a ceiling over his selling prices. Such a provision has the appearance of being just another dose of the old soothing oil which has so often in the past been successfully poured over the highly irritated farmer to allay his irritation without removing the cause of the irritation. The food-producers must develop as rapidly as possible a strong organization for their own mutual protection. The old adage "united we stand and divided we fall," is just as true today as ever it was.

Vast numbers of food producers have, through the steady economic pressure which has been applied to them over a period of many years have become apathetically resigned to an inferior economic position. While they continue in this lethargic state of mind they will never have any opportunity to raise their economic position to one of parity with the other sections of our population.

Mutual assistance by organization is the only legal and proper manner through which the food producer can place himself in a chair around the economic table and receive his equal share of the fruits upon the table. There is only one person who can put him into that chair and that person is himself.

Every fair-minded person knows that the farmers and food producers have been kept for many years in the basement of our economic building.

Professor McDougall of Queen's University, said in an article in the Canadian Bankers' Journal that it appeared then to farm people as if they were threatened with a permanent subjection to an inferior economic position.

It is futile to try and establish a stabilized economy with factors which are so far out of balance to begin with. Food producers' prices and income are so far out of line with the returns of other industries and occupations that stabilization under these conditions is impossible. To try to achieve this unfair so-called balance inflicts a gross injustice on the food producers and must inevitably result in a decline in the production of our much-needed basic commodities—food.

It is also unfair to the food producers to place a ceiling on the prices of their product until they have risen to a parity level with other commodity prices. The modern farm chariot badly needs its tires inflated, as for many years it has been forced by organized groups to struggle along on flat tires, causing its frame to be badly wrecked and strained. When its tires have been properly inflated to their normal operating pressure, then, by all means, put on a curb to prevent over-inflation which would result in blow-outs and cause disastrous crashes. No one will welcome parity-price stabilization more than the food producer.

The food producer must get a higher percentage of the consumer's dollar. On the average, throughout Canada, he gets about 20 cents of every dollar the consumer spends. In the Fraser Valley there are certain milk producers who are trying to get 50 cents of the consumer's dollar. But we will never get any increase unless we organize strongly.

All food producers must unite into a really strong group to strengthen their mutual position. This can be most readily achieved by affiliating their separate organizations with the already established Farmers' Institutes in British Columbia. These consist of 212 separate institutes in 10 districts throughout the province. They, therefore, form an excellent foundation on which to build a strong and aggressive basic organization of food producers who will send delegates to protect their interests through the British Columbia Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. It is the strength in numbers of members which determines the amount of attention our representatives receive.

This winter is the opportune time to build up an organization for the purpose of maintaining and increasing our food production. All those who are in the food producing industry are definitely needed as members of our Farmers' Institutes. In the summer most food producers are, of necessity, much too busy to spare the time needed for this undertaking. Join your local Farmers' Institute now. If there is not one near you, write to the Secretary, Farmers' Institutes, Victoria, for information regarding the formation of a Farmers' Institute in your district. Immediate action is needed, both in the interests of the producer and the consumer.

There should be sufficient veiling to give the pelt character, but not to the extent that the silvering is unduly covered. The silvered body area should carry well around the sides to a narrow belly strip, while full silvered foxes in which the neck is heavily furred and the jaws and throat are well marked with long, flashy silvered hairs, are considered very valuable for the manufacture of capes.

Emphasis should also be placed upon selection of foxes with well furred necks as many of our otherwise good foxes are weak in this respect today.

It is also important to select foxes in the prime state in order to avoid flat unfinished skins which lack appearance and durability when manufactured into wearing apparel. A serious defect in unprime pelts is that the roots of the fur hairs are so deeply embedded in the skin that they are often severed in the fleshing and scraping of the leather. This causes the fur hairs to lose their anchorage in the skin with the result that they become loose and pull out readily from garments manufactured from such pelts. Fur buyers select prime pelts with good leather for wearing quality and pay less for unfinished, defective unprime skins.

The prime state can be readily detected in the live fox by the absence of pigmentation in the skin. Under a good light examination can be conveniently made by parting the fur along the middle of the back and especially in the region of the nape of the neck which is the last body area to become prime.

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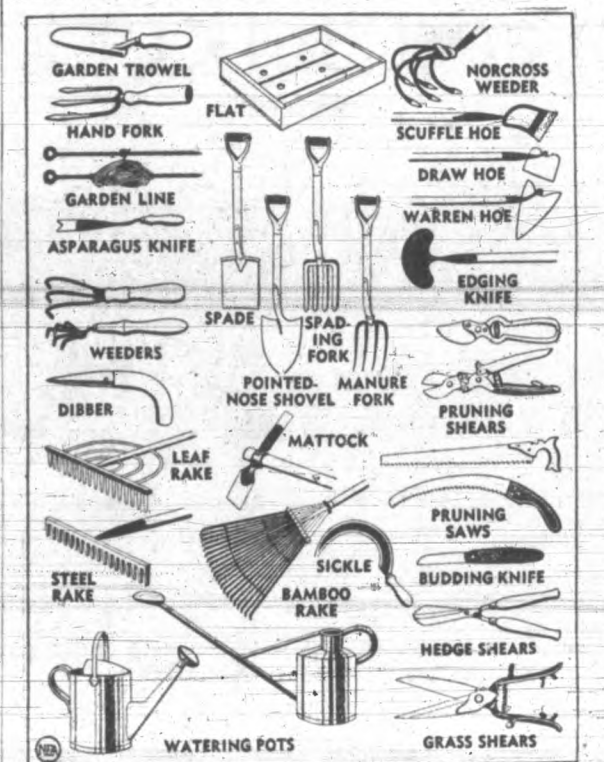
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Remember the Gardener



If you're puzzled as to what to give your rabid gardening friends—why, give him or her something of use in the garden. Nothing delights a gardener so much as a new tool of some kind, a rake, hoe, especially a fancy one like a Dutch hoe, a new watering can, spades, forks—anything which can be used when the days begin to lengthen in February. A bird-bath for the garden, or a birdhouse makes an excellent gift.

December Important On the Fox Ranch

In December the fox rancher is usually making the final selection of his breeding stock, pelt his foxes and giving the animals to be retained as breeders their last check-up for parasites before the mating season.

Careful selection of the future breeding stock is one of the most important factors in the success of fox ranching practice. Here the practiced eye of the good rancher takes into consideration, not only desirable fur qualities, but pedigree, size, fecundity, mating vigor of the parents, conformation, temperament of the foxes and other hereditary traits.

In selection of fur characters, good color in the underfur, guard, and silvered hairs should be insisted upon. The foxes should be well furred all over, with dense fur on the back, sides and neck. Although fox fur of a strong, snappy kind is preferred, a very coarse or wiry texture is undesirable. Length of both guard and underfur coupled with density give rise to tightly furred pelts that stand up well in the tanning and dressing processes. Black-tipped white hairs and a sharply defined wide silver bar in the silvered area of the pelt are very desirable. However, there should be sufficient veiling to give the pelt character, but not to the extent that the silvering is unduly covered. The silvered body area should carry well around the sides to a narrow belly strip, while full silvered foxes in which the neck is heavily furred and the jaws and throat are well marked with long, flashy silvered hairs, are considered very valuable for the manufacture of capes.

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Your House Plants Need Plenty of Sunlight

It is not uncommon to hear persons ask why their house plants have little bloom in winter. To promote winter bloom in flowering house plants of a perennial nature, a resting period in the late summer is distinctly helpful. This implies pruning or cutting back the plants when repotting can be advantageously practised. By imitating nature, the plants produce new growth on which the desired bloom is invariably produced.

A mixture of two parts of good garden loam soil, one part of rotted manure, and one part of sand will generally fulfill the soil requirements for potted house plants. This will allow both air and water to pass through the soil reasonably well. Provision for drainage can be made by placing a layer of stones or similar material on the bottom of the pots where holes are located for excess water to pass through. One common cause of failure with house plants is that they are kept in rooms far too warm. From 60 to 65 degrees F. is the ideal temperature for house plants. However, a good rule to follow is to strive to keep the room as cool as is consistent with personal comfort.

Windows should be tight so that a direct draught does not strike the plants. A dry atmosphere is to be avoided because it not only stunts the plants but it favors the increase of certain pests such as red spider and thrips. Moisture in the air around the plants can be increased by standing the pots in shallow trays filled with pebbles, gravel, or moss and keeping this material moist.

Young Dairy Stock

By DR. W. R. GUNN,
B.C. Livestock Commissioner

At about six or seven months of age, the dairy heifer begins to ovulate and may conceive if bred. Her genital system has been hurriedly developed and its general proportions fixed. Each part of the genital system may grow with the age of the animal but, unless the organs are up to normal scale compared with the functional activity when ovulation begins, there is sufficient evidence to show that the genital system will not reach full physiological development.

In other words the heifer will arrive at breeding age with infantile sexual organs incapable of normal reproduction. In other words, they are sexually weak. The estrus or heat period is often irregular and the flow excessive. Many of them conceive with difficulty or not at all.

MORE MALES

In some herds a given crop of heifers show a very high percentage of incurable sterility. Pregnancy may be unsafe, many abort or expel dead calves, and difficult calving (dystocia) is very common. The fetuses (calves before birth) show decidedly more males than females and the percentage of twins is excessive. Calves are largely born at less than 280 days and they are frequently small, sensitive, of low resistance, and suffer from diarrhoea, and they frequently bawl excessively for the first little while. These heifers largely retain their afterbirths; the calf-bed is frequently twisted, and sometimes the calf-bed is expelled; in fact, anything may happen excepting a normal birth.

Different pathological symp-

lar material on the bottom of the pots where holes are located for excess water to pass through. One common cause of failure with house plants is that they are kept in rooms far too warm. From 60 to 65 degrees F. is the ideal temperature for house plants. However, a good rule to follow is to strive to keep the room as cool as is consistent with personal comfort.

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PIG BREEDERS SHOULD WATCH FOR RICKETS

With suitable accommodation, winter feeding of hogs is very little more difficult than summer feeding. Good feeding practice is the same year around and, therefore, success in winter feeding depends on supplying those essentials not so easily available during the winter.

First of all, dry, draft-free quarters are essential in order that the pigs may use to advantage the feeds supplied them. A variety of grains in the feed mixture—oats, barley and wheat—is the basis of good feeding. The grains should be ground and mixed in suitable proportions, depending on the size and age of the pigs. Protein and minerals are essential too, and if milk by-products are not available for the pigs, the use of a protein-mineral concentrate will make for faster and more economical gains.

The legume hays are rich in vitamins and minerals, and so a few handfuls of good quality alfalfa or clover hay given daily to the feeder pigs help to replace the green feed which could be given them in summer.

Even where winter pigs are provided with good grains and protein concentrates, crippling sometimes develops. This condition, the symptoms of which are stiffness and soreness of the joints, is often caused by rickets, a bone disease. Rickets may result from either a lack of the bone-producing minerals—calcium and phosphorus—the incorrect proportion of these minerals, or insufficient vitamin-D for the absorption of these minerals in the body. Rickets is most common in winter feeding when the pigs get very little, if any, direct sunlight. As a corrective for rickets and even to safeguard against it, the use of a vitamin feeding oil is recommended. The feeding oils vary in potency, but if a standard quality feeding oil is used, one tablespoonful per pig daily will be sufficient.

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B.C. Medicinal and Drug Plants

NARCISSE
By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON
Director Pathological Laboratory,
Saanchichon

The rapid growth of the bulb industry in British Columbia, particularly with respect to daffodils and other members of the genus narcissus, has led growers to inquire as to the possible development of drug bi-products, particularly the recovery of the aromatic oil from the bloom.

At present the bloom is a waste product with the average bulb grower. In the production of the highest quality bulbs, it pays to remove the bloom from their stems as soon as they appear. The cutting of the bloom for sales purposes, however, is not recommended. The green stems of the bloom act as leaves and assist in nourishing and enlarging the bulbs.

Although the bloom on the popular forcing variety of daffodils, King Alfred, possesses an attractive bouquet due to the volatile oil they contain, the amount of oil that can be recovered from King Alfred bloom by steam distillation is too small and the quality does not meet commercial requirements. Prior to the war, practically all the volatile oil from the genus narcissus used by the perfume trade came from southern France and was prepared from fragrant varieties of Jonquil (Narcissus jonquilla and N. odoratus).

The war has cut off the French

supply and consequently there is a limited market for Jonquil oil. The oil is recovered by passing steam through masses of the bloom and then through a condenser. The oil rises to the top of the water (condensed steam), much as cream rises to the top of milk.

Known as a powerful alkaloid quinine as narcissine, is present in all species of narcissi bulbs, but up to the present the drug trade has found no important use for this poison. The bulbs of N. poeticus are more poisonous than daffodil bulbs.

Cases of food poisoning have occurred through housewives mistaking narcissus bulbs for onions, but no such case has ever occurred in British Columbia. However, several bulb growers have experienced considerable distress through the slow absorption of poison through cuts or cracks in their hands, particularly by the end of the season after handling considerable quantities of cut bloom. Evidence has been obtained that sufficient poison can be absorbed through the hands to cause sickness, hence growers should take the precaution of wearing gloves when they are handling large quantities of cut bloom.

According to the latest statistics, a total of 152,866,165 pounds of Canadian barley malt, valued at \$19,080,422, was used by the brewing industry of Canada in 1940.

B.C. Guernsey Wins High Award

Duchess of Grandview, a pure-bred Guernsey cow owned by W. Peyton, Abbotsford, has just completed an outstanding record in R.O.P. with 14,872 pounds of milk, 751 pounds of fat, in the mature class of the 365-day division, and it is particularly notable in view of its being made on only twice-daily milking.

First tested as a mature cow, now at the age of 11 years, she has completed her fourth record with a total production for the four lactation periods of 52,823 pounds of milk, 2,675 pounds of fat, and all on twice-daily milking. She was bred by S. G. Hillier, Langley, B.C.

A marked increase in the demand for Canadian hay from the eastern United States occurred in the fall of 1941, but, in view of the relatively short supplies in Canada, the Agricultural Supplies Board has placed the export of hay under licence.

Britain's Christmas Spirit Sober Contrast to 1940 Hysteria

By PAUL MANNING

ONE TOY for every child in 10 . . . homemade plum pudding . . . cider and apples and carol singing . . . like putting the clock back to the turn of the century when Christmas was sober and simple. And that's just what Christmas in Britain will be like, this year of our Lord, 1941—sober and simple.

It won't be much like 1940, even if bombs do begin to rain down. For the men and women of England have got used to war by now. They're taking it in their stride.

Though they will again have to become accustomed to the crump of high explosives, when the Luftwaffe starts what many predict will be a long series of all-out blitz raids, they accept the inevitable now with equanimity.

Last year it was different. England was in the middle of a long winter of bombing. At the sudden, sharp cessation, when no

German planes left their airfields in France, people grabbed at the respite with an almost hysterical fervor, cramming all the amusement they could into that narrow 48-hour space.

They danced in air raid shelters and in the streets, in night clubs and luxury hotels and many of the parties which lasted until dawn seemed to some observers like the expressions of a tomorrow-we-may-die generation.

WAR-WEARINESS BRINGS A NEW REVERENCE

It won't be like that this year. People have learned that air raids alone bring death to comparatively few and as long as England can retain command of the air and the sea, millions will continue to live.

So there won't be last year's fervor. But because the people do get tired after years of war, when the struggle at all times is unequal and uphill, Christmas will be like something beautifully

fragile—to be handled soberly, quietly, with reflection.

Bitterly high taxes and severe rationing will also be factors helping to guarantee soberness this year. Few families will have money to toss around, except those whose untaxed capital is still so great that they can continue living at almost their pre-war level of opulence.

Of toys, there will be only enough for one child in 10. Toy stores in London are getting from manufacturers 25 per cent less than in 1940. The largest toy store in Regent Street predicts that 1941 will be the last year new toys will be manufactured until war ends.

Boys will suffer more than the girls in this 25 per cent reduction. There will be no new miniature soldiers, no construction sets, nothing with metal and aluminum for domestic sale once the stocks now being displayed are exhausted.



New toys will be scarce in England this Christmas. London firemen display some of the 2,000 second-hand playthings they have repaired so that British youngsters may not be deprived of their Christmas joy.

Second-hand toys will be used on a larger scale than last year. The firemen of London have had on exhibition at King's College hall the 2,000 toys they repaired which will be given to the children of London's poor. Other organizations, too, are working along this same line, to insure that the children of England will be aware that Christmas, their day, still remains alight in a Europe nearly dark.

From New York, the British War Relief Society, is sending small packages for 100,000 children, to be given out at the hundreds of Christmas Eve parties which will be held in the city air raid shelters of Britain.

For those not so poor, there will be the usual big noon Christmas dinner. A slight loosening in the food allotments may permit roast beef. There'll be turkey, of course, and plum puddings and mince pies. But not mince meat in quantity, because a housewife this year must sacrifice jam coupons to get this heavily-sweetened product.

CROWDS IN STORES, BUT FEW BUYERS

Presents will be limited in quantity and highly practical. That is the report of London stores today, who also observe that although there will be large crowds milling through every big store on Christmas week, the volume will be only half of that registered in 1940.

London's West End hotels—the Savoy, Mayfair, Dorchester, Ritz and Claridge's—will be crowded Christmas week-end with officers celebrating brief leaves away from their lonely country billets. Each hotel will have the usual fir-tree covered with lights and ornaments and they'll have a menu featuring turkey and something resembling hot mince pie.

But it will not be in the grand hotels where you'll find English cheer. That will be largely the exclusive property of each small home, every air raid shelter, each airdrome and ambulance station.

The American Ambulance of Great Britain will have small trees and parties and ration dinners in each of their ambulance stations with the 450 girls doing their best to forget war.

It will be something like that, too, at the fighter and bomber stations, for on Christmas Eve the tempo of war will slow down to a half beat. Only the smallest number will be standing by in operation huts, for personnel will be in the large mess hall, toasting Santa Claus, climaxing the wassail with a noon dinner. The senior officer will carve the turkey, and the food will be served by the officers to the airdrome non-coms. There'll be no stringent food rationing on this day, either, because for the month preceding Christmas, the mess officers will have been performing miracles in food tugging in order to splurge on Christmas Day.

Nellie McClung

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WOMEN AS PEOPLE

I THOUGHT I was through writing articles about women and their woes. I thought women had become people, once and for all, and so could be classified as human beings hereafter. But again the woman question has been raised. They are not people after all, at least not real people, each one standing on her own feet. They are a class set apart for special treatment and special criticism.

I read the criticism in a book by no less a person than J. B. Priestley, whose "Britain Speaks" after the news, delights us all. Mr. Priestley does not like the kind of women who ride in pull-man cars. He does not like them because they are too dressed up. They are dressed up even at breakfast time, and that irritates Mr. Priestley, who says, "It is not necessary to be handsome all day long." He is particularly irritated by the older women who attempt to keep time at a distance by external means. Here is his description:

"She has cotton-white and elaborately waved hair; all the honest lines have been blotted out of her face except just here and there where the powder lies thick like snow in a mountain crevice. At first sight she looks like a distinguished specimen of American motherhood—after another glance she looks stupid and hard. It is bad business being a woman in most places, but over here there is no relaxation. No letting up, no relief from the first line trenches."

FROM THE ADS

Then he goes on to discuss what he had gleaned from the advertisements in the magazines about women.

"Women belong to a highly competitive class. A young woman must look prettier than the girls she is with. She must dazzle or be ignored. When she gets her man she must keep him. If she slacks off for a day or two he is gone! Always she must be on her guard, cultivating her mind, her poise, her charm, her personality. It is a hard life."

Like most picturesque writers, Mr. Priestley exaggerates for the sake of emphasis. The advertising of beauty aids has run riot, and may have made women too conscious of their appearance. I do not like the "laqueered" faces either. But every woman knows that to feel well groomed is a source of comfort, even when life goes wrong. It was a wise woman who wrote:

"With greater fortitude the doomed combat disaster, when well groomed. A shining head of marcelled hair. Cap toss a challenge to despair. And hope and courage will persist. Until you let your stockings twist."

But there are graver questions than paint or powder coming over the hill as the earth rolls from west to east. Women may have been declared to be persons Oct. 20, 1929, by the Privy Council in London (after being turned down by the Supreme Court of Canada), but they are not going to receive equal pay with men in the Canadian army or air force. They are rated in comparison with men, as nine to 13.

"Oh but," some will say, "men risk their lives in the armed forces and women will be working in the safe shelter of an office or a canteen."

NO SAFE PLACES

Safe? There are no safe places in this war and every woman who takes the King's shilling agrees to go where she is sent. A woman who was dug out of the ruins of her home in England, scratched and bruised, with her mouth full of plaster, was asked by her rescuers, "Where is your husband?" — and she replied, "He's in the army—the blinkin' coward!"

When the news broke that women were not going to be paid the same as men, there was not much said. Women are not disposed to quibble about money at a time like this. The women who can afford it, and some who can't, are working for nothing. But it is always a mistake to let an injustice pass unnoticed. At least so it seemed to me, when last Sunday night I heard a former member of Parliament make a suggestion which made me feel like the old fire-horse when he hears the fire alarm. The member of Parliament, speaking on the subject of what must be done to prevent a recurrence of the evil days following the last war, said he thought it would be a good plan to remove women from their jobs in offices and factories to make places for the returned men; and to encourage marriage and births by government subsidies. "Gee, many," he said, "has done this, and I think he added, 'successfully.'"

I expected his two associates to slap him down at this juncture and throw him out, but they did nothing of the kind. One mildly said he did not believe the women would take kindly to this idea; but the first man said he believed they would welcome it, and he added "we need the population."

TRIAL BALLOON

Of course I know this was just a voice on the air, but I am afraid it was something of a trial balloon. There have always been some people who resent women in business, or any other well-paid position. To shove women out of industry would save some thinking and planning for the hard days ahead, but I cannot imagine anything more unfair; and the insulting part of it is this loathsome idea that women would like it. Marriage and the bearing of children could, and should be made easier. The ban on married women working should be removed forever. Just now we do not hear much about it when work is plentiful, but certainly neither a man nor a woman should be penalized for marrying; and the coming of a child should not be a financial disaster to a young couple, as it is now.

But all this can be done without invoking Hitler's tactics.

We should have maternity hospitals where the expense is nominal and the service the best that can be provided. Surely the people of Canada can well afford to pay for the safe arrival and care of the infant population and their mothers. But this suggestion of making women get married because of economic pressure is a wicked thought, and if I know the mind of Canadian women, it will be rejected with scorn. There will not need to be such

a great let down after the war if the people of Canada will do what the government is pleading with us to do. Refrain from buying now, lend or save our money, let the stock of clothing and furniture, pots and pans, run low. These things are not being manufactured now in great quantities—some of them not at all. If we do go shabby—what difference does it make?

READJUSTMENT

Then, when the war is over and the making of planes and tanks ceases, the factories can be set to build refrigerators and double boilers and cars. We can go on a buying bout, thus helping to bridge this time of readjustment. Here in Canada, which is still a new country, there are many things to be done. Roads to build, recreation grounds, mines to work, and more and more food to produce for the victims of the war.

I believe, with many others, that life is going to be much simpler before this great struggle is over and to many of us will come a new mentality. Changes are coming in our economic pattern, not by compulsion but by consent and necessity. The revolution is going on and we might as well recognize it and give it our careful thought.

More and more we are going to have governmental interference, price fixing, rationing, restrictions. In Britain today there are no very rich people. How can there be when people pay 16s in the 6 for taxes? Yet all are rich in heroism and honor. The slums have been cleared away, and a new sense of fellowship has come between the classes. Everyone has learned to share. Nations must learn it too.

Today I heard that four Russian newspapers are going to be admitted into Canada. I wondered how that would affect the people who believe, as one leader expressed it, "If this war brings Socialism, it is not worth fighting." It is now some months since he said that and perhaps he has changed his mind. I hope so.

• STAMP NEWS

THE centenary of the birth of Jose Manuel Estrada, Argentinian writer, orator, a diplomat and educator, will be commemorated with a new issue. Although the hundredth anniversary date will not be until July 13, 1942, the stamp bearing his portrait will be released early in the new year. Estrada died in 1894.

The value is a 10-ore stamp and bears the dates 1741 and 1941 and the inscription "Vitus Bering in Memoriam." The explorer made his discovery in 1741 and died in December of that year or St. Elias Island, off Alaska, after his expedition had been shipwrecked.

A tax stamp to raise money for Cuba's National Council of Tuberculosis will be issued in a 1-centavo brown. Use of the stamp will be obligatory with normal postage on all mail, telegrams and radiograms in December and January. The design pictures a mother and baby, against a background of the international anti-tuberculosis symbol, the double-barred cross.

British Cosmetic Shortage Spawns Bootleg Racket

By ROSETTE HARGROVE LONDON.

THERE WERE FEW women throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles who were not appalled when the "cosmetics racket" was disclosed recently in the press.

The thought that backyard manufacturers were knowingly defrauding His Majesty's government of over £1,000,000 (about \$4,000,000) a year, did not affect them so much as the thought that these defrauders, these makers of cheap cosmetics, might be responsible for ruining the looks of thousands of womenfolk.

Racketeers of the Beauty Black Market, most of whom have been operating since the outset of the war and the subsequent introduction of the Limitation of Supplies Act, have been perfectly ruthless. This was told by the managers of a beauty parlor.

The new racketeers have sold cosmetics made from the lowest quality ingredients and under the most unhygienic conditions, often with only a dirty kitchen sink and

correspondingly filthy utensils for their laboratory.

COSMETICS TOUTED TO UNSUSPECTING BUYERS

Deals were made in unsuspecting tea-shops, in public houses, in the street even, and the finished goods were touted around by an army of men and women. Their beats were mainly in manufacturing areas, in the less expensive flat buildings, and they also haunted chain tea-shops where typists and shopgirls congregated.

Leading manufacturers as well as the authorities were growing very worried over the amazing growth of illicit beauty products.

The cutting down of legitimate brands to 25 per cent of their pre-war output offered a marvelous loophole, on the other hand, to small traders whose volume of business did not come up to the £100 sterling (\$400) a month proviso. To their number were added hundreds of unknown chemists, hairdressers and drug-store owners who had never before attempted to manufacture cosmetics but who could not resist the

opportunity offered by the new situation.

Many of these fake preparations looked well enough like well known brands to be mistaken for them. The counters of several of the London stores were stocked with a mass of quite unknown brands of lipstick, powder, talc and other beauty aids selling at much the same prices as the well-known brands. Lipsticks, for example, sold for £1.50; these cost the little chemist around the corner somewhere around 30 cents.

All this has now been stopped. The Board of Trade, not a moment too soon, has now made a ruling that non-registered cosmetic makers cannot produce more than a certain amount of products—around \$2,000 worth a year—and these sales are to be made direct to the public.

There is also to be a control of perfumery and beauty creams and preparations generally, but toilet soap, shaving cream and dentifrices are exempt.

Many women, unable to buy their favorite brand of cosmetics, have been patronizing these "parlor chemists." Those who have

escaped serious skin troubles may be thankful. Many of the products used by unscrupulous people—acids, fats and oils—are such that they were likely to provoke dermatitis and other affections of the skin. Women with delicate skins who became badly affected are liable to carry the marks for life. A skin specialist told me recently that his advice to women was to leave the nose shiny until the end of the war rather than use cosmetics other than those made by reputed firms.

Altogether, the beauty outlook is bleak. The new order will result in a further reduction of lipstick, powder and face creams, but front-line girls of the ordinance factories in the west of England are to be privileged.

The Ministry of Supply will take the bulk of supplies from a famous cosmetic firm to help girl workers who have difficulty in getting lipstick and face powder in their home towns; these will be available at special prices in workers' canteens. This may be the incentive to make girls flock in their hundreds to recruiting bureaus, and labor exchanges.

Stories in Stamps



UKRAINIAN BATTLEGROUND MAY BRING FAMINE AGAIN

THE "scorched earth" policy of the Soviet and the grinding treads of Nazi and Russian tanks are laying waste Europe's richest farmlands in the rich, black earth of the Ukraine.

Russia's granary, an area almost as large as France, England and Italy combined, is now blackened, platted and desolate. Normally it is a region that can support 350,000,000 people. Today, however, the threat of famine overshadows it.

The stamp above, issued in 1923, depicts hunger stalking the Ukrainian peasant. It is a reminder of the lean days that year when the Ukraine became an autonomous republic under the U.S.S.R. The sugar beet crop (80 per cent of the Russian total) dwindled to almost nothing as the peasants were forced to grow food grains.

Again in 1933 hunger was rampant. Rather than surrender, their produce to Soviet authorities, hundreds of thousands of peasants starved. They refused

to grow foodstuffs or livestock and suffered untold privation.



RICHIEU HELD MORE POWER THAN MONARCHS

ONE of the most famous of all Frenchmen was the Duc de Richelieu, stone-faced Cardinal of France who held more power than the kings he advised.

The portrait stamp above, issued in 1935, commemorates the tercentenary of the founding of the French Academy, noted for its work in the arts and sciences.

According to the biographers Richelieu altered the course of European history and perhaps that of the entire world. He imperiously swept aside all opposition to whatever ideas he had and unwittingly divorced the church and state, no easy task in the 17th century.

In poor health while a youth, the Cardinal had much time for scheming and dreaming of the days when he would come to power and rule France, although never sit on the throne.

Drunk with the lust for power Richelieu, once a bishop, became



DEFENSIVE "DEATH RAY" WOULD ABOLISH WAR

A "DEATH RAY" so powerful that it is beyond the most vivid imagination of writers of fantastic stories—and unencumbered by the knowledge of most scientists—was announced by the famed Yugoslavia inventor Nikola Tesla on his 76th birthday, eight years ago.

The beam never got past the experimental and formulative stages. It was invented solely for defensive purposes, Tesla said and according to the designer, would have been able to annihilate 1,000,000 men or destroy 10,000 airplanes at the flick of a switch.

Tesla was honored posthumously on his 80th birthday by a set of four stamps issued in 1936 by his native Yugoslavia.

Tesla holds more than 700 basic patents in all phases of electrical engineering and improvements and it was this fact that supported smiles on the faces of the know-it-alls who listened to the

octogenarian bachelor announce his futuristic inventions.

Another invention announced by Tesla includes a method for interplanetary communication. He visualizes such things as daily newspapers printed in each home by wireless.



FRENCH PORT GUARDS SUEZ CANAL LIFELINE

EARLY in the East African campaign the French government at Vichy announced Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland, would be blown up if the British attempted to capture them.

The stamp above, issued in 1900, shows a view of the city and two native warriors. Djibouti, brooding under the African sun, has been called an equatorial oven, and a month-long siege by British and Free French armies have made the place an even hotter hot spot.

It is vital to both the French and English for it guards the southeastern end of the Suez Canal and is the only port available to Ethiopia, former English-Axis battleground.

Denmark will issue a commemorative stamp soon to honor Vitus Bering, Alaskan explorer who discovered the strait between Asia and America which bears his name.

Gas Makes Dread Debut in World Conflict



Wei Tso-kan is able to sit up and describe his feelings.



"The pain became agonizing..."



"My eyes watered... nostrils burned."



"These blisters puff out like ping-pong balls."

By BETTY GRAHAM
CHUNGKING.

WAS IT ONLY 48 hours ago that victory had seemed so certain?

In the first counter-offensive of four war years, Chinese troops had marched on Ichang. The commander, at headquarters, guaranteed Ichang would fall a day or two and I'd be drinking beer in the city, he promised.

And Ichang's recapture would signal China's long-awaited all-out counter-offensive, would herald the march on Hankow. Its recapture would re-establish direct contact between north and south China, would give China back 100 vital miles of Yangtze River, would open up another rice area for China's hungry millions.

Everyone was tense with excitement. Telephones jangled unceasingly. Messengers rushed in and out. Too much was at stake to notice the Japanese bombers rampant overhead or to hear the heavy cannons roaring on all sides.

Nothing mattered but the wireless messages from the troops at Ichang's wall. They sounded wonderful at first:

"3.10 a.m. ... Shock troops enter the city... heavy street fighting continues..."

"3.28 a.m. ... Three regiments ordered rush forward enter city."

VICTORY SEEMED CERTAIN AS BATTLE OPENED

No one doubted the outcome. The commander opened a bottle of port and we toasted the success of his strategy.

"Our victory will be American," he replied.

More messages.

"3.47 a.m. ... Japanese artillery across Yangtze River opened fire

... heavy barrage, but main force still going forward..."

The commander seemed unconcerned.

"They're firing blindly into the darkness," he explained. "We'll have the town before dawn."

Then came a fourth message.

"4.14 a.m. ... Enemy using gas... three batteries in our rear opened fire with gas shells..."

The faces of the officers hardened. A half hour later it was worse.

"4.43 a.m. ... Enemy increasing gas barrage... sounds of street fighting quieting... fear shock troops being wiped out... Japanese reinforcements believed crossing river, also coming up from rear..."

4.52 a.m. ... Making last effort capture city before dawn... morale high despite continued gas attacks... casualties heavy..."

And then...

5.03 a.m. ... Ordered attack Ichang cease... concentrating holding positions..."

"MESSAGES OF HORROR—GAS BARRAGE"

Still they came, these messages of horror.

"Gas barrage continuing... 60 enemy planes released gas bombs..."

"No sounds fighting within city..."

"Estimate 3,000 casualties, one-fourth result gas."

We could deny it to ourselves no longer. The Japanese had saved Ichang by resorting to the only weapon by which they could hope to hold it—by gas, from guns and airplanes.

"Where's the commander?" I asked.

"I must go up the line and see some of the gas victims."

The Chief of Staff looked at me with sad, tired eyes.

"He's in his room alone. He's

crying. So many soldiers... they had no chance..."

"But I must get pictures of them. There have been many unconfirmed reports of Japanese using gas. No one will believe it without pictures."

"What difference does it make if they believe it or not?" demanded an angry voice from the doorway. The commander strode into the room, his face drawn and lined from days without sleep.

"What difference will it make now? The Japanese have used it many times before... but never like this... never as much as this."

He stood in front of me, and suddenly his anger was gone.

"If the Americans don't believe our enemy uses gas," he said with resignation, "they'll find out soon enough if ever they fight Japan too. They'll see their soldiers fall and die like this."

CHINESE WITHDRAW TO HOLDING POSITIONS

That afternoon Chinese troops began withdrawing from the Ichang front. Their attack had depended on swift surprise action, but that attack had been broken by an unanticipated weapon.

And now, two days later, at my feet sprawl a few of those struck down by that weapon—only a few because most have died on the battlefield. Here in a tunnel of a railway never completed, in a black cavern echoing with screams, moans, retching, hysterical sobbing, sighs of hopelessness, here lie 300 broken bodies symbolizing China's broken hopes.

In tight-packed rows they lie upon the straw-carpeted floor. Their thin cotton uniforms are stiff with blood. Eyes bandaged with red stained cloth. Muscles

twitching to move limbs no longer there. A soldier with bandaged feet feeding another with two taped hands. A third, his face turned to the wall, crying softly.

And in a corner, the victims of Lewisite gas—their skins blackened as if by powder burns. Flaming scarlet patches glisten where blisters have broken as if some hideous disease has torn the skin away. These blisters—some puff out like ping-pong balls, others spread over half a back and hang heavily with the weight of water inside.

A Polish doctor working for the Chinese Red Cross had told me that some gas remains inside these watery blisters eating away at the flesh until the blister is opened. He said that after treating gassed victims, his own hands and arms began to itch from contact with this released chemical.

Two gas victims are carried outside for me to take their pictures. One is a young machine-gunner, the other his assistant platoon commander. Both were wounded during the first gas attack on Ichang's outskirts. The commander, Wei Tso-kan, is able to sit up and describe his feelings during the barrage.

"On Oct. 7 we drove the Japanese 13th Division headquarters back from Tungshanshih, the district south of Ichang's airfield," Wei explains. "I had 28 men in my unit with orders to defend Tungshanshih to the death. The

enemy counter-attacked furiously, but throughout the night and the next day we held our position."

"A STRANGE FEELING... SOMETHING WAS WRONG"

"More of our troops kept coming up and by night of the 8th the battle was very hot. Shells came at us from all directions—we had slipped through the enemy's circle of mountain strongholds guarding Ichang and some of their strongest gun emplacements were at our rear. It was dark and we couldn't tell how things were going in other sectors. Everything was chaos and noise."

"Then... I had a strange feeling that something was wrong... not exactly fear. Suddenly I realized what it was. The shells were exploding about us with a queer soft noise. There was a curious fragrance in the air. In the light of flares I saw a mist swirling close to the ground."

"My eyes started watering. My soldiers were crying, too. What was happening? My nostrils burned and I started coughing violently. We were all choking and gasping, but we continued fighting and didn't feel it was very serious. But two hours later my skin began to itch and burn all over, especially under my clothes."

"Within 15 minutes huge blisters full of fluid formed on my back and neck and continued to

spread. The pain became agonizing and even the pressure of my clothing against them was almost unbearable."

"Some of the men ripped off their uniforms... even that was little relief. I started to vomit and fell to the ground... my muscles wouldn't respond... I was becoming paralyzed. The others were also falling down in frightful pain—blinded, vomiting and choking. Some, I think, suffocated very quickly, but the rest

of us didn't lose consciousness for a long time though we could no longer speak."

"I guess it was four hours before the stretchers came for us. But, there were only eight left alive to take away."

"How can Chinese soldiers come back after a gas attack? I asked. 'They have no equipment against chemical warfare. What can they do?'"

He clenched his fist defiantly. "We can do nothing... nothing but stay and die."

Chile Marches With U.S. in Hemisphere Solidarity

By FRED FERGUSON

SANTIAGO.

CHILE is neither as black with the Swastika nor as red with Communism as she has been painted.

The economic situation within the country is better than it has been in years, despite the war, and authorities believe it can be maintained if sufficient raw materials can be obtained from the United States.

There is relatively no unemployment. The last official report showed 1,977 unemployed as against 160,000 in 1932. The copper and nitrate mine areas in the north are booming, owing to war demands, and products from the southern agriculture area are being absorbed by the increased consumption in the north so that the stoppage of exports to Germany has been counter-balanced.

The Popular Front government, now headed by Vice-President Jeronimo Mendez, pending election of a successor to the late President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, is cooperating with the authorities of the United States to the utmost.

There have been numerous instances wherein Foreign Minister, Juan Baptista Rosetti, has displayed his anti-totalitarian position.

There are plenty of Germans in the country, and there is cap-

able direction from the German Embassy toward maintaining various German organizations for the collection of funds and spreading propaganda.

The seriousness of the situation in southern Chile, however, where there is a big German population in and about the principal cities of Osorno, Valdivia, La Union, Porto Montt and Porto Veras, has been vastly exaggerated by some sources. This area was first settled by the Germans in 1850 to 1854. The descendants of these settlers are now big industrialists, shop or farm owners and business men. It is true that some families still do not speak Spanish and that the German language may be heard everywhere.

ROSETTI STRONGLY ANTI-NAZI

Foreign Minister Rosetti started life as a grocery boy, and is now a newspaper publisher and one of the live wires of the government. Rosetti is short, thick-set, dynamic, and only 29 years old.

After stressing the adherence of the existing government to the cause of the democracies and pointing to Chile as one of the staunchest democracies of South America, he said:

"No Nazi agent could do more harm and be more efficient in a propaganda campaign against the



That volatile Chileans take their politics seriously is indicated by this photo, showing a spontaneous "parade" during a political campaign.

United States than some of the free lance writers and photographers who have visited Chile.

I recognize that this damaging work is done by wandering persons and not by regularly employed staff men, but the editors of North American magazines should realize this.

Meantime Rosetti has a clear record as to co-operation with the United States. For instance, when the German ambassador was expelled from Bolivia he en-

deavored in every way to enter Chile. Rosetti saw that he was met at the border, and despite protests, popped aboard a plane and flown to Valparaiso, where reservations were made for him on a boat.

He was guarded in his hotel. Word came that the reservation had been cancelled. Rosetti asked why the cancellation. The ambassador pleaded illness, but he was bundled aboard ship, and away he went.



Broad boulevards, modern buildings, backgrounded by the majestic peaks of the Andes Mountains give Santiago, Chilean capital, an air of well being—a conception factually supported by the great rise in employment and the general economic upswing.

It is readily admitted that there are strong German organizations in Chile, and that Germans are being regularly shaken down for contributions, which they are forced to pay, whether sympathetic with Nazism or not. But the

government and the mass of the people are anti-Nazi. Herrmann Boettger, of the Embassy, is recognized as organizer and director of propaganda and fund collecting. The money is used for trans-ocean news service and

other propaganda efforts. As much as \$100,000 a year is believed to be collected locally, and the Nazi propaganda is kept going not only through planted stories and pamphlets, but by word of mouth.